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Secret Prober Testifies Monday

Toast of the Province



Two Victorians and two Vancouverites teamed up Friday to bring British Columbia the women's inter-provincial golf championship. The interprovincial competition was played in conjunction with the Canadian Ladies' Close Championships at Colwood Golf

Club. Smartly attired in their team uniforms are, left to right, Mrs. E. L. Buchanan, Vancouver; Sheila Ross, Vancouver; Dorothy Herbertson, Victoria, and Mrs. J. H. Todd, Victoria. See sports pages for additional pictures, stories. (Times Photo by Halkett.)

Toronto Cracks Major Dope Ring

\$1 Million in Narcotics Seized On Way to Chief Canadian Cities

TORONTO (CP)-Police believe they cracked an international dope ring operating between European cities and Toronto with the arrest Friday night of two men and woman and seizure of narcotics valued at about

he believed the drug seizure to ment to ring agents in large be the largest in Toronto's his-tory. Insp. Bert Mace of the was to be cut down, diluted and

The Trees

LONDON, Ont. (CP)-Now

stalled north of the w lower Great Lakes.

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CANADA'S CRICKET STARS PERFORM HERE SUNDAY

East will meet West Sunday in an all-day exhibition

East will meet West Sunday in an all-day exhibition cricket match at Beacon Hill oval, starting at 11.

Dennis Hendra of Victoria will captain a team representing western Canada and consisting of five players from Victoria, three from Vancouver, two from Calgary and one from Edmonton. The team will meet an eastern Canada

team captained by D. Orr.

Luncheon interval will be from 1 to 2.15 and stumps will be drawn at 7 p.m.

a woman and seizure of narcotics valued at about \$1,000,000 on the black market. RCMP and city police said they found five pounds of heroin and a pound of raw opium in a suitcase when they raided a midtown Bathurst Street house shortly before midnight. RCMP Supt. R. S. Carroll said women rented a room in the house and the drugs were taken there Friday. The Supply was earmarked for ship be believed the drug seizure to ring agents in large.

Premier Will Make Announcement After He Returns to Victoria

new organization were traced to France and Germany.

By election is being held to the (Vancouver) police probe the international criminal police, commission agents of the government's forest man.

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off the trees.

Fruit growers in this rich western Ontario orchard district don't like the idea though. Continued hot weather had reports circulating that apples are circulating that apples are the trees."

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The investigation covered of the meeting will not be set two countries and smuggled into this country within the last on the trees."

no week-end relief in sight. Term peratures ranged above 80 from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., to Sydney, N.S.

A mass of slightly cooler air that had earlier been expected to be reverted to be rightly and east to Halifax.

Bridge River.

"In granting this licence, the so-called people's government so-called people's government from the some resaulting Slomo the some resaulting Slomo the some resaulting Slomo to bring a breather to southern Ontario was stalled porth of the water again.

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able position in the continuation of his inquiry," said Mr. Gibson.
He said "four huge licences
have been granted since the
Page establishment of the Sloan En-Index to Inside Pages quiry ut it is interesting to note that the premier has been afraid to proceed with the

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before the cabinet for decision

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CHRIST'S BURIAL SHEET STILL IN EXISTENCE?

the Italian city of Turin carries on it the faint image of man, believed to be that of Jesus Christ after His cruci-

The story of the Holy Shroud of Turin is told in Weekend Magazine in the Sunday Times, in an article by Victoria Cross winner Group Captain Leonard Cheshire, Britain's foremost bomber pilot in the Second World War, whose own life story has appeared in recent issues of

Bonner Orders RCMP to Probe Whelan Suicide

Unusual Move Made at Request Of Vancouver Police, Coroner

A special RCMP team today replaced Vancouver police force defectives investigating the suicide Friday of Harry Whelan, superintendent of the 750-man department's uniformed branch.

The unusual move was ordered by Attorney-General Robert Bonner. Named to investigate Whelan's death were RCMP Sgt. John Knox and a constable. They will report to a coroner's in

whelan was found mortally Final All Even quest Tuesday.

Ex-RCMP Officer Terry Parsloe First on Stand

By BRUCE LEVETT

VANCOUVER (CP)—Terry Parsloe, mystery man of the Tupper Royal Commission hearings and author of a secret 1950 report, is scheduled to be the first witness when the commission sits again here Monday morning. His report made to Charles

His report, made to Charles
E. Thompson who was mayor in 1949 and 1950, gave chief constable Walter Mulligan a clean hill of health after the chief had been accused by Det. Sgt. Len Cuthbert of accepting bribes.

Mr. Thompson, testifying Friday, said he accepted Parsloe as an investigator "on the recommendation of Gordon Wismer," at that time attorney general. He said he asked for investigation by the attorney general into Cuthbert's corruption charges but Mr. Wismer) was the one who suggested that the Vancouver administration should do something about it and had proposed the ex-RCMP officer do investigation by the attorney general into Cuthbert's corruption charges but Mr. Wismer has pointed out that while it was technically correct that he did not order a provincial investigation the recommendation of Gordon Wismer) was the one who suggested that the Vancouver administration should do something about it and had proposed the ex-RCMP officer do the job.)

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(The Canadian Press report appearing in the Times Friday said that Parsloe was hired as an investigator after both the minister of justice at Ottawa and the atterwise general and the steement of the st

Sealed Five Years in Locked File

Whelan was found mortally wounded in his home in Vancouver. His police revolver lay beside him. A bullet had pierced his heart.

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Mr. Bonner sald the RCMP will prepare a report "and advise the coroner at the inquest".

He declined further comment.

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Thompson Friday as "the best we could get."

H. A. D. Oliver, counsel for cuthbert who wounded himself in a suicide attempt June 24, back twice from behind, was all square with little Moe' Norman of Kitchener, Ont., today at the end of the first 18 holes of their 36-hole final for the Canadian amateur golf champion ship.

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The Parsloe report lay for five years in a sealed, unmarked envelope in a locked file in city Co., a post he still holds.

After He Returns to Victoria After He Returns to Special Institute and made into the tellisoon the first on the fellow of there way to a rout. After He Returns to Milloud and the delin

In Ottawa, a spokesman for the Royal Canadian Navy said

the girl slipped aboard during an "open house" function. She was discovered in a stern compartment when the destrover was at sea with her sister ship, the Cayuga.

"My daughter always wanted to join the service—either the woman marines or the WACs.
"But never the Canadian

Navy! "I really didn't have any idea she had gone so far. Imagine, Long Beach! And the Canadian

Navy yet!
"I'll help her all I can, but it's not up to me to reprimand her. I'm leaving it up to police

I hope she won't want to traipse around again."

Mrs. Pilapil said Joycelin is the most spirited of her six children and hardest to control. Joycelin's father is a sugar plantation worker.

(The destroyers will rendezvous at Long Beach with the cruiser HMCS Ontario, and the three ships will leave Wednesday for home base at Esquimalt, arriving Saturday.)

picked up the trail.

The investigation covered Mr. Gibson is expected to be LOU FAGEOL LEAPS CLEAR TO CHEAT DEATH

Slo-Mo V Back-Flips at 160 MPH

wear on the tops of the trees your any push your finger right through them as though they and the mast hough they asid.

Apparently fruit and vegetables are not even safe in cans. Canned goods in a London store have been reported exploding because of the high temperatures.

Eastern Canada's heat wave tolled on relentlessly today with no week-end relief in sight. Temperatures ranged above 80 from peratures ranged above 80 from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., to Syd.

Supt. Carroll said the ring is

Meanwhile Mr. Gibson issued another blast at the government's forest policies today. In the spokes and seight a to conduct the spokes and the

Thousands of spectators and officials watching Fageol's the cockpit of the boat and qualifying attempt from the landed on his back on the washore and additional thousands watching it via television wit- Coast Guard boat rushed to



A life on th' ocean wave, eh, Atha-B?

* *, *. Th' Whether Man seems t' hev made up his mind at last.



SLO-MO V-After doing a back-flip at 160 mph during qualifying trials Friday Slo-Mo-Shun V, above, was so badly damaged that defending champion will not participate in Sunday's Gold Cup races on Lake

LIFE GOES ON-Mrs. Alford D. Fine gets a little kibitzing from son, Danny, as she goes on with her family chores at Soda Springs, Calif. The red-haired wife of a modern Enoch Arden married Alford Fine, a High Sierra lumberiack, last September believing her husband, Daniel Schmidt, one of 11 U.S. airmen to be released by Red China, to be dead. (NEA

PW-AND THE NEW ONE

Woman May Quit Two Husbands

SODA SPRINGS, Calif. (UP) Sierra Nevada Friday, but a Indian problems. -Red-haired Una Schmidt-Fine, friend confided that she may 20, remained hidden in the high leave both her husbands and let

MOUNTBATTEN WILL VISIT

OTTAWA (CP) - Admiral tain's first sea lord, will visit Canada Oct. 24-27 before flying to Washington for talks with political and defence chiefs. Lord Mountbatten will arrive in Montreal Oct. 24 by plane and visit Ottawa and Kingston, Ont., then fly

Dedication Set For Extension To Tabernacle

Assemblies of Canada, Rev. Einar Domeij will dedicate the seven-room addition to North Douglas Tabernacle, Sunday at

Constituting the beginning of a new church, the addition in-cludes five Sunday school rooms, a nursery, pastor's study and heating unit. Within two years remaining portions of the old church will be torn down and the new building completed, said Pastor J. W. Ruthven.

Sunday the pastor will conduct farewell services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. He leaves this week to become pastor of the Pentecostal Tabneracle in Ab-

He will be replaced by Rev.

Yarrows Awarded \$400,000 Job For Five Barges

Yarrows Ltd. has been awarded a \$400,000 contract by Vancouver Tug Boat Co. for five

wood chip barges. modest!
Work on the first will be started shortly, and delivery date is scheduled for Nov. 1. won as The other four barges will be completed by June, 1956.

The barges will be of steel construction, 150 feet long, 43 feet in beam, moulded depth 10 feet six inches.

Oil Company Chiefs To Visit Victoria

President of McColl-Front-enac Oil Co., T. C. Twyman of fontreal, together with top officials of the parent company, Texaco, will visit Victoria and Vancouver Island starting August 18

The visit is a tour of inspec tion, tieing in with company ex-

pansion across Canada. In the group, arriving by spe-cial Texas Co. "Convair" will be accordion, saying he was going to be a musician and the world would applaud. cial Texas Co. Convair will be converted to the converted "Life is strange. Instead of a concert artist Gino became mill of Houston.

Hunt Abandoned

VANCOUVER (CP) - RCAF search and rescue units have called off the search for a fishboat with two men aboard, missing off the west coast of Vancouver Island since Saturday. Officials said hope for the 38-foot

Maidie H, missing with Charles McLeod of Tofino and Kenneth Wilson aboard, has been aban-

Only sign of the craft was the boat's skiff, picked up at sea off

Union Ss. Line Negotiations 'Deadlocked'

B.C. Men Dicker to Buy Strike-Struck Coast Line

VANCOUVER (CP) - Nego- members of Union Steamships

PAY RAISE COSTS BRITONS \$40 MILLIONS

LONDON (AP) - Half a million British civil servants were granted 5 per cent pay raises Friday totaling 215,-000,000 a year.

NATIVE PROBLEMS

Indian Paper Says Socreds 'Indifferent'

VANCOUVER (CP)—The in Union Steamships Ltd. of B.C., has charged in an week the purchase of shares in editorial that the Social Union from Canadian Pacific Rail-Credit government of B.C. way.

leave both her husbands and let them court her anew.

resignation of Reginald T. Kelly, a Queen Charlotte islands Indian, as secretary of the provincial adoption of Airman Daniel C. Schmidt, visory committee on Indian affairs.

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who was held in Red China for 2½ years on spy charges. She presumably has disappeared with Alford D. Fine, 21, a logger whom she said she married last year in the belief Schmidt was dead.

A former neighbor and friend of Mrs. Schmidt Fine Mrs. Maisie Hurley of Vancouver is editor of the Native Voice. The sterile of 13 cargo and passenger vessels are still tied up by a strike of 350 crew members to Victoria Aug. 24. (Horace Heidt, famous orchestration of the Mrs. Schmidt Fine Mrs. Maisie Hurley of Vancouver is editor of the Native Voice. The editorial says: "Reg Kelly resigned his position as full-time secretary because Native problems were deliberately ignored by a government which is utterly indifferent to them."

A former neighbor and friend of Mrs. Schmidt-Fine, Mrs. Eleanor Fowler, said she believed the girl would return to Schmidt, who has been released and is on the way home.

However, Mrs. Fowler said Mrs. Schmidt-Fine told her before she moved her trailer home with her tractor-driver second husband that she may leave the forest may be served four years in the solution of the forest to them."

The editorial says Mr. Kelly resigned because he "refused to accept a position... as a pliable puper for Minister of Labor Lyle Wicks (head of the committee)...

To Present Brief

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John W. Bruce, plumbers' Docally by the Fraternal Order of Eagles, with 50 per cent of that organization's net gate going to the Solarium Building Fund.

Shoemaker's 92-Year-Old Father

"She told me," 'I may just ceeded by Professor R. J. Morrow, cil and Metal Trades Council.

The commission will sit in Witcorla August 29 and 30 be fore adjourning to Vancouver, adjairs, is the former Mrs. Maisie

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STATALE DINE, Italy

UP)-Gino Prato, the Italian-

born cobbler who won \$32,000

show, won't try for the \$64.

000 question if he listens to

White-haired Giovanni Pra-

to, 92, staying prudently within the 10-word limit, cabled

his son: "Do not risk further. I am waiting for you. Papa."

sighed his father. "He was a hard-headed boy."

"He's try for it anyway,"

Statale Dine is a small gath-

ering of a few houses and a church between Genoa and

Pisa, and Prato lives there

modestly with members of his "With the money he has won as fast as lightning, he can come back," said the

origin of the musical memory

of his son whose grasp of opera history catapulted the modest shoe-maker into the

money on the CBS program "The \$64,000 question."

"When he was little he wouldn't listen to anyone," he

said. "Gino would spend all

the time playing a second hand accordion. The parish priest taught him the first

notes and from then he wouldn't let it go.

"Thirty-three years ago he left here holding onto that

simple cubbler. But music

brought him fortune in another way. I hope it also

brings him happiness—and back here."

father.

Then

"He also

explained the

New York television

'HE'S TRY FOR IT ANYWAY' SIGHS PAPA

iations aimed at settling a Ltd. have reached a deadlock month-long strike of 350 crew a company official said Friday. J. F. Ellis, general manager of Union Steamships, said al-

most daily talks since the strike was called July 3 have brought the dispute no closer to settle The strike to back up de mands for an hourly wage in-

stead of a monthly rate has tied up, the company's 12 passenger and cargo vessels serving B.C. and Alaska ports. The seamen are members of the Seafarers' International Union, AFL-TLC. Earlier this week they rejected a company proposal for a revision of wages and pay classifications.

Several smaller coastal ship-ping companies and airlines have stepped up their schedules in an attempt to supply remote communities normally served by Union Steamships.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Negotia tions are under way by three prominent Vancouver businessmen to purchase the contro

Senator S. S. McKeen, Fred B. Native Voice, official organ of the Native Brotherhood of the Native Brotherhood they expected to complete next

Credit government of B.C. is "utterly indifferent" to Indian problems.

The editorial dealt with the recent resignation of Reginald T. Kelly directors of Union Steamships for Meanwhile, operations of Unio

Mrs. Maisie Hurley of Vancouver Steamship's fleet of 13 cargo and

with her tractor-driver second husband that she may leave both men.

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The commission will sit in the commission will be commission will be commission will be commission will be commission with the commission will be

no change in the condition of two and a half-year old Stuart Swan who received a skull fracture Thursday when he fell from the Princess Marguerite gangplank 22 feet to the CPR Following emergency surgery, hospital officials said only that he is "holding his own."

Death Calls Two Movie Stars

Hollywood today mourned the death of two of its most prominent performers. Carmen Miranda,

Latin-American dancing and singing rhythms and elaborate costumes, died early Friday in her Beverly

·Hills home of a heart attack a few hours after filming

21, who lost a leg to cancer and had been fighting death for 18 months, succumbed to the dread disease

in a private home Friday afternoon, only a week after

TOT HURT IN SHIP FALL

St. Joseph's Hospital official said today there has been

IN UNCHANGED STATE

a TV show with Jimmy Durante.

leaving hospital.

Portugal-born Brazilian bombshell, famed for her

Suzan Ball

Stuart is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Carl Swan of St. Catharines, Ont. The family was disembarking from the ship when the accident occurred. The parents are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Simpson at 639 Hampshire.

City Performers Get Chance With Heidt

Auditions Set for August 15 at CJVI; Big Show at Memorial Arena August 24

The man who grooms amateur entertainers, for anmbers other step up the ladder to success in show business comes

HORACE HEIDT

judged for stardom will be of fered places on Heidt's tele-The show "American Way" Royal Family s making a national tour.
Only requirements for those Off on Sea Trip

being auditioned are that they be over 14 years of age, that there be no more than four persons in an act, and that each Wires Him to Take \$32,000 Prize on more than four persons in an act, and that each act provides its own music act yacht Britannia Friday at the start of a leisurely voyage that Several well-known stars of will take Britain's ruling family

several well-known stars of will take Britain's ruling family the entertainment world will take Britain's ruling family the appear on the show.

John Standley, who gained fame with the record "It's in the Book," will be with the show, as will the Four Knights of and her husband. as will the Four Knights of radio fame and the Swift Show Wagon troupe.

Advance ticket sales open Aug. 13 at Eaton's music centre.

Still Study Plan

MOSCOW (AP) - Premier Bulganin said today his gov ernment is still studying President Eisenhower's proposal for an exchange of military information and aerial inspection of each other's territory.



THEIR HERO-Gino Prato gets a glass of water from \$2,256 his daughter, Lorraine, after he won \$32,000 on a New York television show. He has a week to decide if he NATIONAL will take the money or try for \$64,000. Looking on is Mrs. Prato. (NEA Telephoto.) MOTORS

Hotel Employee Shot by Gunman TORONTO (CP) - Suburban

Scarborough police today sought a masked gunman who critically wounded a hotel employee in a holdup attempt.

Doctors are fighting to save the life of John Cox, 40, night night porter at the Scarborough House Hotel, who was shot through the Police said Cox was shot at

tempting to attack the bandit with a broom he was holding. Don't put it off . . . let's discuss it now.



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Interest Rate on Borrowings By Banks Upped Half Per Cent

OTTAWA (CP)—The govern- The economy has been exnent, apparently fearing Can-panding at a record pace. The ada's economic boom may cause gross national product-value inflation, has moved to tighten of all goods and services procredit and make it a little duced-likely will rise to a rec-

tougher to borrow money.

Its monetary advisers, the Bank of Canada, Friday night on ded a six month "easy month" policy by boosting interest charges on loans to char-tered banks and other institu-tions to 2 per cent from 1½.

While chartered banks are the central bank, changes in the Ottawa rate usually have a psychological effect on the general money market.

When the rate goes up, it is a signal to the lending institu-tions to tighten up on loans to customers. When the rate goes own, general interest rates drop and lending activity in

LOANS AT NEAR-RECORD

Thus, the chartered bankswhose total loans rose to a ne whose total localis lose to a licty record \$4,275,000,000 on July Q. Mr. Homeowner: what did 20—may reduce lending activity by turning down borderline reests or by increasing lending charges as was done in the United States.

For example, the banks on their own initiative have re-duced interest rates on insured nortgages to 5 per cent from 5¼. They can increase the rate if they so desired or reject some applications to reduce the over-all loan volume.

However, banks have found this a desirable business and it is more likely that curbs may be in the field of personal loans by consumers who borrow to buy goods or retailers who borrow to finance stockpiling.

Ottawa officials have been watching the Canadian situation closely. They said the possibil-ity of inflation here is not im-minent, but they are concerned lest the economy, rising too steeply and too suddenly from its 1954 recession, might cause excessive pressure on goods and



Nome:
Well, we have already cut our fuel bill by \$40 a year since we insulated our ceiling and our house is much more comfortable now than we've ever known it.

For new homes, what mini-mum thickness of Westroe Rock Wool Insulation is recommended by Research Councils for maximum fuel savings and comfort?

Three-inch insulation in walls and tour-inch insulation in ceilings.



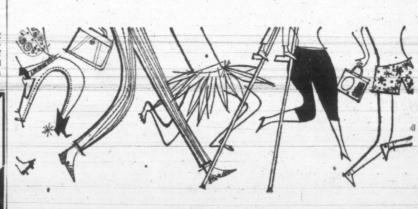


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the thrills of the Race Track; the free Outdoor Theatre and

the intriguing new buildings; the gaiety, color and pageantry.

Whatever you do, don't miss this year's better-than-ever P.N.E. at Vancouver. Go, go, go to the P.N.E.

THERE'S A WORLD TO SEE at the PNE



SAVE! Buy your P.N.E. tickets before August 23rd at the special price of 3 for \$1.00. They're 50c each when the fair opens

Arrests Chief's Son

Yard Murder Squad

Charged With Hammer-Slaying of Wife, Daughter in Bathtub of Their Home

BRIGHTON, Eng. (UP)-Frederick James Chapman,

Today's Proof that

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1951 MERCURY

NO-NOBODY

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See 48 Other Buys Equally As Good!

ATIONA

NATIONAL

32, a pipe-smoking son of the late chief of Scotland Yard's murder squad, was charged today with beating his wife

and daughter to death in the bathtub of their home.

Mrs. Irene Chapman, 30, and |

her baby Corinne, were beaten

Detective Superintendent

walked in mourning with Chap

tendent William Chapman of

newly-built bungalow yesterday

the Yard's murder squad.

Only last week Burney



Gnatweights Close Play Program INTENT ON TOSSING a few hard ones to the head when this picture was taken, the two young "gnatweights" above soon forgot their differences after the bout. Winner "Battling Barry" Gerard, hine (left), took his game opponent Buddy Sutton, eight, to the drink of water. More than 1,000 youngsters attended the city playgrounds closing at Central Park Friday to cheer their favorites in 22 bouts. Track and field events followed: (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

VANCOUVER ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: oran and Lonno lovers cale (Lonno lovers cale (Lonno lovers cale (Filipeduk) elbry (Cavallero) ells Lucy (E Williams) Anitola (Frey Also elizibie (E Williams) also elizibie (E Williams) ended Gal (Ulrich) electron de Carter (E Williams) hace Asan (Stewrish) hace Asan (Stewrish) coldskies (Filipeduk) three Banners (Arterburn) dahl Mahl (Coppersoll) air Ruiffes (E Williams) bee Dee Died (Richardson) baberdine (Ulrich) roxie Green (Stone) saberdine (Ulrich) roxie Green (Stone) stationard Lide (Richardson) baberdine (Ulrich) roxie Green (Stone) saberdine (Haycock) Final Cross (Stone) starboard Lide (Richardson) THIRD RACE—Six (urloss tarboard Lite (Richardson)
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lount Baker (Longoria)
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B.C. Worker Dies

After Falling on Saw GRAND FORKS (CP)-Peter GRAND FORKS (CP)—Peter Koftenoff. 23, died Thursday from injuries received from injuries received from falling into the main saws at a sawmill located near Green at his country residence 60 at his country residence 60

Koftenoff either fell or slipped miles from Moscow off the platform into the saw a nearby hut to get a drink saws severed one leg and Paper Fined \$5,000 badly injured an arm.

12-YEAR LOW REACHED IN WHEAT SOWING

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's this year to a 12-year low of 21.504.000 acres, the bureau of statistics reported to the statistics re of statistics reported today. The swing to coarse grain plantings has been bigger than anticipated.

This compares with 24,266,-800 acres planted to wheat last year and the 10-year 1944-53 average of 24,953,900.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards: Utmost (E. Williams) Ratho (Copperpoll) Parlay (Stone) No Later (Cavallero) Gueer Street (Filipphuk) Sir Ralston (Arterburn) Our Rose (Prey) No Home (Richardson) No Home (Richardson, SEVENTH RACE—Six Silver Size (Sivewright) Little Tommy (no boy) Whatshan (Arterburn) Chief Mathias (Haycock) Denlemaur (R. Williams Winter Range (Coppern

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Atoms for Peace Parley Opens Sessions Monday

nce on peaceful uses of atomic atomic wares.

both sides of the Iron Curtain.

The conference stems from President Eisenhower's idea for an international pool of fissionable material for peaceful pur-

The idea was carried a step farther by Secretary of State Dulles in a speech to the United

Nations General Assembly last CONFERENCE APPROVED

tional technical conference of governments should be called to

reactor.

TO SHOW U.S. REACTOR

world's first full-scale confer- trial firms will display their market in a big way. The trade fair is formally

The size of the British exhibienergy opens here Monday be-tion was seen as an indication tion for Peaceful Uses of fore hundreds of scientists from that she is ready to enter the Atomic Energy.

for the first full exchange of scientific information about

BOSTON (UP)—New England's polio cases neared the 1,000 mark today and health department officials appealed for trained nurses to bolster weary hospital staffs.

New England's polio total now stands at 747 with 308 reported in the last five days.

Last December the UN assembly decided that an interna-

Throughout the conference, Soldiers on Furlough

Throughout the conference, which will last until Aug. 10, an American-built research reactor will be on show in the grounds of the Palais des Nations where the scientists will meet. The world's first international atom-power "trade fair" will be held simultaneously. Biggest exhibitor will be Britain, with a full floor in Geneva's main hall of exhibitor will be seriously.

Scient Conditions Furlough Killed in Korea Crash Scient Killed in Korea Crash Inches Friday.

Prof. Carlyle, born on a farm in Chesterville, Ont., was a lead ing authority on the blood lines and strains of horses and cattle. He held the positions of intructor in the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, extension lecturer at the University of Minnesota, professor at Colorado Agriculture College and livestock specialist for the U.S. department of agriculture, making investors and cattle. He held the positions of intructor in the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, extension lecturer at

AIR CONDITIONERS NOT AIR-CONDITIONED

And they say they aren't going back until the compa

Bulganin Throws Open Villa

countries accredited in Moscow. In some cases envoys are bring among those who received gold-crested invitations from the Soviet foreign ministry.

In an unprecedented gesture Friday. Bulganin formally in the source of the sou

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for the first full exchange scientific information about atomic energy since the end of the Second World War.

In Massachusetts Friday, 62 new cases were reported, equalling a record for new cases in a single day. Boston, which has been hardest hit by the unpredictable disease, reported 14 new cases.

Decree of divorce was granted to hn Herbert Troutman of Victoria the Supreme Court of Canada ainst Alberta Mildred Troutman of

Anyone found playing Golf will be arrested

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Employees of a firm that makes air-conditioning equipment are off the job today. It's too hot.

installs electric fans in the shop, or until the weather cools off.

FOR 'DAY OF REST AND RELAXATION'

To Foreign Diplomatic Corps

MOSCOW (Reuters) - Pre- faires Cecil Parrott are among shooting. Lunch will be served micro Nikolai Bulganin today included foreign correspondents
on the list of guests invited to
a "day of rest and relaxation"
at his country villa Sunday.

The rares Cecil Parrott are among shooting. Lunch will be served
the envoys who have accepted
the invitation.

Invitations went to the heads
of missions representing 43

DIVORCE GRANTED

British, American and French countries accredited in Moscow.

American ambassador Charles Bohlen and British charge d'af-

On Monopoly Charge

Kansas City Star was fined \$5,000 in federal court Friday on charges of monopolizing the dissemination of news and advertising in the Kansas City



THE ROYAL AND ANCIENT GAME OF GOLF PROBABLY ORIGINATED IN HOLLAND BUT FOUND ITS GREATEST SUPPORTERS IN SCOTLAND WHERE THE GAME FOUND ENDURING APPEAL. FIVE HUNDRED YEARS AGO THIS NEW PASTIME THERTENED HE INTEREST IN ARCHERY WHICH WAS THE NATIONAL SPORT. JAMES IN WAS SO DISTURBED ABOUT THE MATTER THAT HE ISSUED A DECREE PROHIBITING THE FAME IN SCOTLAND. THE KING HIMSELF, HOWEVER, WAS SOON INDULGING IN THE FORBIDDEN GAME. GRADUALLY GOLF RETURNED TO THE LAND THAT SO FONDLY ADOPTED IT. IN 1603 THE CANNY SCOT AGAIN BECAME A WORRY TO HIS GOVERNMENT BECAUSE HE WAS SENDING SO MUCH MONEY TO HOLLAND FOR GOLF BALLS. ANOTHER DECREE PUT AN END TO THIS BY GIVING ONE MAN A MONOPOLY TO PRODUCE AND SELL GOLF BALLS IN SCOTLAND. THE FIRST GOLF CLUB WAS FORMED IN 1744 AND TEN YEARS LATER THE MOST FAMOUS OF THEM ALL WAS ORGANIZED, THE ROYAL AND ANCIENT GOLF

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Stops in Malaya

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (Reuters)—The long and bitter jungle war against Malaya's Communist errorists has come to a halt.

The UN resolution was sponsored by Canada, the United States, Britain, Australia, Belgium, France and South Africa.

More than 50 governments have accepted the invitation and more than 50 governments have accepted the invitation and more than 1,000 papers on variety.

We have come to a pause in the sexplore ways of developing the peaceful uses of atomic energy through international co-operation.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (Reuters)—The long and bitter jungle war against Malaya's Communist errorists are realizing that if the CNE substitutes a five or 10-mile event for the scheduled swim across to the lake she will enter. Shirley is also considering attempting to swim the Stratic Juan de the order of the British Empire from Strait. Photo-shows Shirley enjoying a cup of tea during the door and found the bodies in a blood-stained bathuto, a hammer nearby.

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more than 1,000 papers on various aspects of atomic energy will be presented to the conference. These range from a Russian report on "the first atomic power station" in the Soviet Union and the prospects of atomic power production" to an American report on the "design and operating experience of a prototype boiling water power reactor." The communist leaders' offer at prototype boiling water power reactor." The recent Malayan elections: 2. The Communist leaders' offer at prototype boiling water power reactor." The communist leaders' offer at periodic prototype boiling water power reactor." The recent Malayan elections: 2. The Communist leaders' offer at periodic prototype boiling water power reactor." The research. "We have come to a pause in the terrorist war." he said. "They have every reason to breakfast following her unsue-cessful Lake Ontario try. The remnants of the Communist war against British rule in 1948 have called off the fight for three reasons, said Bourne. These are: 1. The recent Malayan elections: 2. The Communist leaders' offer at periodic prototype boiling water power reason to breakfast following her unsue-cessful Lake Ontario try. CalGARY (CP)—Prof. William Levi Carlyle, 85, former agent and manager of the Duke ranch was under his direction. On his retirement in 1942 here.

Prof. Carlyle also was dean of agriculture and director of Idaho U.S. experimental station, acting president of Idaho University and dean of agriculture at Oak lahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College before coming

to Calgary in 1917 with the George Lane ranches. In 1919 he became agent and nanager for the EP ranch which he developed into a southern Alberta show place as well as an important livestock breeding establishment for Canada. Im ported and homebred thorough-bred horses, shorthorn cattle

agent and manager of the Duke
of Windsor's EP ranch at Pekisko, died in hospital here
Friday.

The Duke ranch was under his direction.
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toko over active management of
the Hillcrest Mohawk collieries

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1955

Old Struggle, New Method

IN ALL THE POST-GENEVA speculation now filling the politics and press of the world only one fact is clear-no agreement on anything tangible has been negotiated between the West and Russia. But one fact, if not established, is implicit in the results of the conference at the Summit-a new and perhaps a durable balance of world power has emerged after a long period of instability and

Until Geneva, as can now be seen clearly in retrospect, the pursuit of power on both sides of the struggle was unrestrained. Neither side placed any limits on its pursuit of power, though each side differed in its objectives. No rules governed this contest. No measure, even the hydrogen bomb, was ruled out. Hence the world lurched for ten years, as Sir Winston Churchill says, on the rim of hell.

We cannot be sure about it yet but Geneva seems to have ended that long spasm of international anarchy -not by providing an assured peace, but by limiting the struggle short of atomic war. For the time being anyway, Russia apparently agrees with the West that this ultimate adventure makes no sense for anybody.

It would be foolish to assume, therefore, that the struggle has ceased or will soon cease. By many methods short of atomic war it will certainly continue. For the only certain fact demonstrated by the events of this summer is that the practical issues separating the two sides remain unsettled, almost un-

The great issue, the key to every thing, is Germany. And Russia has refused, with a new politeness but with no visible yielding of its original objectives, to allow any settlement of the German problem.

Unless West Germany dissolves its alliance with the other Western powers, Russia will not release its satellite of East Germany and permit the re-unification of the nation. To this the West will never agree but knows that in the end Germany will settle this question for itself.

Russia's interest in Germany is so profound, its horror of a re-armed Germany so real that it is probably useless to expect the German problem to be resolved at the foreign ministers' conference in the autumn. Doubtless, like the conference of

Meanwhile the struggle for Germany, like the struggle in Asia, will continue under a kind of tacit agreement

to avoid outright war. Since there has been no settlement of specific issues and none is in early prospect, the great question emerging from Geneva is whether the tacit agreement can be maintained. Certainly a hopeful beginning has been made, not only in Europe but in Asia, where the deep change in Russia's tactics has been echoed by a similar change in

Nevertheless, the central question remains unanswered and it produces another question as yet unanswer-able: If we have avoided outright who will win the peaceful struggle for Germany, and hence for Europe?

It is quite wrong to suppose that Germany can be won or lost only by military action and that, lacking military action, nothing will happen to change the centre of Europe. Germany can be lost or won, for the West or for Russia, without war. The peaceful struggle can be as decisive, in this respect, as war itself. For this struggle we may be sure that Russia is now preparing.

Stalin's Russia grossly bungled its German policy and produced only the almost unanimous hatred of West Germany. The Russia now apparently managed by a congeries of Stalin's rival heirs has certain'y learned from that blunder and is trying desperately to liquidate it by seeking the friendship of all the German people

But so far Russia has not played trump card and presumably will not play it until the right moment, as the Kremlin judges that moment. The trump card, of course, is an offer to unify Germany and to surrender the eastern German marches now in the possession of Poland, provided Germany cuts its military ties with the West. That would be indeed the ace of trumps.

West German government headed by Mr. Adenauer might re-fuse to accept such an offer but Mr. Adenauer must soon leave the scene and his successors may have different ideas. That hope seems to explain Russia's delay in any firm settlement. It tacitly rejects war, for the present anyway. In the new version of the old struggle it plays for time.

The Split Vote

WHEN THE BENNETT GOVernment abolished the transferable vote it knew exactly what it was doing. Now it undoubtedly expects to profit by a split opposition in the Lillooet by-election.

The CCF has nominated a Lillooet candidate. He is sure to get some of the anti-Government ballots that otherwise would go to the Liberal candidate.

Under the alternative voting system the voters opposed to the Gov-ernment could mark their preferences between opposition candidates that no one was elected by a minority. When three candidates are running—and others may yet enter the field—the Social -and others Credit candidate can win by a minor-The existing system is loaded in favor of any government. That, course, is why it was revived by Mr. Bennett and his majority in the Legislature, without any mandate

But a handful of voters in the small riding of Lillooet cannot be

OVER MY SHOULDER

course. There wasn't a Victoria Times then.
It got sidetracked

until yesterday. Then
I got buried in it.
Within a week I would

like to return it to its proper owner, as I

haven't yet got beyond

an amazing record.

It might be valuable as a museum item. To think what the Old Merr

Thunderer was in those years and what

In 1796 The Times was a pretty slick proposition, a publisher's dream, pretty well founded on a policy that if it is worth printing, it is worth paying ad-

vertising rates to get it in type.

Except for the title, the date-line and the price, fourpence-halfpenny, the whole

e front page was devoted to tight

Ten point-(this is ten point)-was

agate or emerald. (This is agate.

the heaviest type on the front page. It introduced the ads which then followed

has come to be through the years is

Merriman

O the Times!

regarded as a very significant sample of public opinion in British Columbia at large. Mr. Gibson resigned his seat there to make an issue of the Government's forest management policies but, as always, local issues

unknown to the general public will-

probably play a major part in the

result. Nevertheless, Mr. Bennett shows his present activity in Lillooet that he is greatly worried about the by-election and is desperately anxious to avoid defeat even in a Liberal riding. The whole power of the Social Credit organization and its abundant financial resources undoubtedly will be thrown into this

campaign. The CCF evidently thought that it must nominate a candidate as a kind of electoral gesture, without hope of success, even though this candidate can hope only to assist the Government. If the divided Conservative Party also nominates a candidate Mr. Bennett will have the fractured electorate which the present voting system almost assures.

As Our Readers See It

METROPOLITAN POLICE

I have read the discussion in the paper about suggested improprieties, and ssible corruption in the police service. I do not think that Elmer McEwen is under any obligation to present whatever information he has obtained to the Police Commission. The whole police system, if it can be called one in Greater Victoria, needs a complete overhaul.

Some of the worst criminal offences have been committed in the adjacent municipalities, and remain unsolved. Why? Because the municipalities do not have proper facilities, and neither are they adequately trained for the work they are supposed to do.

The various police bodies of Greater Victoria are as divided as their various councils are divided. They agree on nothing, whether it has to do with Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks, library facilities, public health, etc. Only the Cemetery Board can seem to get along peaceably. Greater Victoria citizens can be buried side by side, whether they come from Oak Bay or Saanich or City. I should like to suggest to our Mayor-

alty candidate, Elmer McEwen, that he should reserve his evidence of improprieties until such time as a Royal Commission can be set up at the instance of the Attorney-General. It is the administrative end that needs investigation; and I am of the opinion after long ex-perience in police affairs in Greater Victoria, that the various police bodies need to be co-ordinated into a Metropolitan Police District. The same thing with all other municipal affairs, by the creation of a Greater Victoria Municipality.

Our Municipal Act could be amended to make provision for such an amalga-tion, similar to the legislation which is contained in the English Local Government Act, which takes care of such mat ters in the public interest. We have too many Reeves, too many small public officials, and certainly too much nois and shouting as between Aldermen and Councillors.

HARRY LANGLEY. 1010 Foul Bay road

The recent letter signed "William C. Stewart of that city takes this column James" is typical of the feather-brained James' is typical of the leather-grained thinking in the camp he presumes to apart into very small pieces. He says, represent. He seeks to show that I in brief, that I am unfair to Vancouver discredit the personal integrity of the Island. And having lived here for the member and resorts to a veiled attempt at mud-slinging to try and make

In his irrelevant letter, as a reply to mine, he refers to native-born Canadians being weary of letters written and pub-lished by others (as though the vote did NOT belong to Canadian citizens in general) and then, surprisingly, tells us that Major-General Pearkes has a bandwagon, with a front seat, and I am not

This nonsense is a poor contribution to the Conservative Party and its long. rained on the Island this summer. standing traditions which demand the democratic right to uphold its Constitution here in B.C. Those of us who are tion here in B.C. Those of us who are the chizens of ottawa that the transport of the summer, not a drop. Certain moisprepared to fight for this under our this summer, not a drop. Certain moispeader, know that Deane Finlayson does not need the patronising words which James has so unctuously and gratuitously given in his reply.

C. S. GOODE.

C. S. GOODE. 3190 Ripon road,

"MILITANT MILKMAN"

"Militant Milkman" chooses to evade

Leaving the "distributors" out of it for the moment, will he answer whether or not the milk drivers are in favor of spending the summer (a sensible man, "cash and carry" and therefore cheaper of milk to the consumer?

His statement re drivers wages is misleading, with wages and commissions plus cost of living bonus of \$23.22, extra Saturday pay, and several fringe benefits, a good driver-salesman can

cents for standard 3.5.

cents for 3.8 milk, in cartons.

He uses the pronoun "we" so "Militough PROBLEM tant Milkman" quite apparently is "the Choice of a

FRANK H. PARTRIDGE.

By TOM MERRIMAN the Morals! O the Cures!

SOME friendly reader within the last paper contained news but you get the of The Times of Wednesday, November 9, 1796. That's the London Times, of impression news was incidental, were no headlines to give you a clue as to what it was all about.

Main source of revenue was from

quacks and lottery ticket sales. Sec-

ondary sources, auction sales, sales of estates and horses and a few appealing to the ladies on how to be beautiful. advertiser gets ahead of Only one adverthe lottery tickets.

Best spot went to an unnamed chap at No. 422 Oxford St. informing "the nobility and gentry" that he had an extraordinary, large reptile for sale, the largest and most beautiful ever imported to the United Kingdom. He advertised he would take it on show to any lady and gentleman in their own homes. He

also had it on exhibition We will skip the ff's and the middle word f's for S's because it is confusing; it stults free reading and leaves you with a lipffe, lipse, lisp or tongue-tied.

To the lotteries which got the big show. T. Swift & Co. announced they had tickets on the Irish and English state lotteries. "It is the custom of this nouse to charge as low a price as can be taken," they said. Equitable terms ere offered

Wright's Licensed State Lottery Office of Charing Cross advertised tickets a lottery with total prizes of £198,500 which translated into dollars must com-

to have set a pace that has been con-Laurent was quick in spotting the spry could advertise cures. Today they can't, his printing and lithographing business but they can intimate it so subtly that before you read this far you were probably ready to dispute the statement.

piker class compared with the sponsor a credit to his own ability.
of Cardiac Tincture; and his prices were low. For one and a tanner a bottle he ployees and plodding through the maze

their claims in those days but—and this son's ambitions of achieving something is not said satirically—the old time advertisements will have a familiar ring something to be remembered by. And today to TV addicts subjected to scores ohe hit upon the idea of "Canada of commercials every day."

INDEED, Mr. Stewart got so deeply tanned by the fierce Island sun that he remained brown and well cooked for two years in the Ottawa winters. All Islanders are like that, cooked, or at least half-baked. But as Mr. Stewart says, this column makes the Island seem "something a little short of Hades." Yes, quite a way short this summer. Our wings liaven't

Canards in Ottawa

that this column "stinks" Mr Stewart

informs the eastern public that when

he lived here for three entire years his

"daily outdoor attire from May to No-vember consisted of shorts, shirt and

boots and more often than not, minus

the shirt." This from May to November. Truly a hardy as well as a sensible man.

Front Door

Moreover, says Mr. Stewart, warming to his subject, as I wish we could, this column represents the Island people as "decadent, illiterate, and only slightly removed from primeval ancestors."

even been singed.

While agreeing with all his other tements, I must object to this one. What I really said was that the Island people were too far removed from their primeval ancestors, have become too civilized and thus are no longer able to endure the climate. It is a climate, this summer, for primeval ancestors only.

HOWEVER, Mr. Stewart adds that the I Island "isn't Heaven," though near-ly so. This is a pretty serious state-ment, Not Heaven? Every true Islander will resent that libel, the Tourist Bu-reau will write a letter, the Mayor will issue a statement, the local press will write editorials and Mr. Stewart may find himself locked up behind the Island's pearly gates with an umbrella. Mr. Stewart concludes, with a fine impartiality, that this writer has "blown high back completely and "literature of the completely and the completely are the complete his hatch completely or is "just about ready for the men in white—broom or straight jacket; or you need a new trans-fusion of human blood; or you're airing personal grouch by hitting below the

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

ALL true. I've blown my hatch all right, and the rain is pouring in. I am indeed ready for the men in white but I doubt they could find their way down that dank woodland trail yonder. Assuredly I need a transfusion of human blood, or any blood with warmth in it. And if I have hit below the belt it is because you can't find the belt out here

this summer; it's covered with three sweaters, a windbreaker and an oil skin. Just the same, it is mighty encouraging to a newcomer like me to find veteran Islander, now in exile, rushing to our defence and shooting down the canards in the Victoria newspapers. Mr. Stewart had better shoot down the weatherman too while he's at it. But he won't shoot me, He won't be able to see me through the clouds.

ANYWAY, the capital city of Canada, the Federal Government and the nation's intelligentsia now know the truth about the Island and I dare say, now that Parliament is in recess, they will come rushing out here to enjoy the climate. Confidentially, Mr. Stewart, that was what I feared and was trying to prevent by an innocent and white little lie. Alas, my slander has misfired. No wonder, in the weather we've had,

Remarking on the other obvious fact

IT has been pure sunshine and pleas-

Islander and he will tell you so. Gr consult the Tourist Bureau. Don't listen

to the carpings of this column, which

viously) in Ottawa,

ant heat here since spring. Ask any

By STEPHEN L. DEBALTA

The five-day week in the dairy business for retail delivery is pretty general across Canada. Will Militant Milkman agree that the decision to oppose the five day week is influenced by U.S.A. and to some recognition comes only after their death. More fortunate than most their death.

the five lay week is influenced by U.S.A. and to some recognition comes only after their death. More fortunate than most men in public life, Ray Lawson, Canadelivered by him to the Victoria consumers and the negligible amount that is consumed costs. 2 cents a quart more than the same quality in bottles, namely 26 cents for standard 3.5.

26 cents for standard 3.5.

It is sold mostly by the stores to tourists (cash and carry) which means that they pay 6 cents more than the Vancouver cash and carry price of 20 cents for 3.8 milk, in cartons.

A twenty-four story edifice, over which the flag of Canada will proudly flutter, is about to be erected in the very heart of New York, through the initiative and untiring efforts of Ray Lawson.

LOOSE ENDS

Hutchison

Ottawa.

IN a long, eloquent and tender letter

to The Ottawa Citizen, a Mr. C. J.

nemorial span of

three whole years, Mr. Stewart undertakes to

tell me what the Islani

is really like. I am glad to hear from an

expert authority of such long standing.

So far as I can make

out, the offence which set Mr. Stewart into

violent action was my

statement that it had

tant Milkman' quite apparently is "the spokesman for an admittedly militant union" which "blows the bugle."

The choice of a Consul General in this rich community of eight million, with a trade area which includes Connecticut, New Jersey and Pennsylva having over 21 per cent of the total U.S. population, presented Ottawa with a tough problem when Kenneth A. Green

retired from that post at the end of 1952. Ray Lawson, one of the Dominion's most aggressive and successful business men, had just stepped down, in the spring of that year, as Ontario's lieutenant gover-nor, a post he had held five years. The eagle eye of Prime Minister Louis St. tinuing ever since. They had one ad and vigorous industrialist who, at the vantage over advertisers of today. They age of 66, was preparing to return to

tive in an area with a potential market Dr. James's Analeptic Pill for health of 30 million consumers is not a Dr. James's Analeptic Pill for health and longevity for twenty-five and a good-will assignment, nor is it a decorate and satisfied customers by the hundreds were prepared to back the hundreds were prepared to back the Dr. Edwards advertised "To the Female Sex" that his globular cases were the cure for all "forenefs of the nipples." Tom Dayy of Newington of MATTER OF PRIDE

were the cure for all "forenefs of the nipples." Tom Dayy of Newington of Bered to cure "Scald Heads" on a no cure no pay basis. Never heard of scald heads. Could be baldheads, maybe?

But Tom Dayy of Newington of MATTER OF PRIDE

What he has achieved here in the short space of two years is as much a matter of pride for those who had the flair of selecting him for the job as a short space of the price of

sold stuff that cured everything...but of red tape that any Consular office everything...including the dead palsy.

The advertising boys went all out on formance that did not satisfy Ray Law-

would be housed under one roof. It was to be a showcase of Canada's productive genius in every field of hu-man endeavor. This plan could not possibly be the result of a sudden intuition, on the spur of the moment. must have germinated, been dreamed of and mulled over for many years, ever before Ontario's former lieutenant gover



RAY LAWSON

Dream coming true . . . nor ever thought he would some day become Canada's Consul General in New

It takes, however, more than wishful thinking to make so daring a dream come true.

The price of a patch of ground, amidst the towering skyscrapers of New York, if and when you can get it, runs into millions. Add to this the high cost of building materials and the exacting demands of labor, and the extravagant folly of a non-profit undertaking, unsubs by the government and relying solely on private capital appears as a provocative challenge to anyone's ingenuity.

At this writing a plot has been guired for a little over \$2,000,000 in one of New York's most expensive locations, on the corner of Fifth Avenue and 54th Street, and this coming January, 1956, a wrecking crew will start tearing down the present building to make room for Canada House, which should be ready for occupancy twelve months later.

of money come from?

Not one cent of it is contributed by the Canadian taxpayer. Moreover, the Consul General devotes to this work his own leisure time evenings and week ends, so as not to distract him from his official duties at the Consulate,

INITIAL FUND

Twenty-eight Canadians and two American citizens, having large interests in Canada, have contributed \$100,000 each toward the initial fund that will start the project. New York banking sources will provide the balance on a mortgage loan.

Lawson thinks that it will take from 20 to 25 years to reimburse the "sponsors" and repay the banks; after that, the property free and clear will revert to the people of Canada-as an unconditional gift-to which the taxpavers will

not have contributed a single penny.

It is already certain that the entire skyscraper will be rented out long before it is completed. The first tenant, on record is the Royal Bank of Canada. The roster of occupants will include, be-sides the various Canadian government agencies, now scattered all over New York, the branches of the various Canadian banks, the Canadian railroads, airlines and steamship companies, the Canadian clubs, the Canadian Legion, various showrooms of the Department of Trade and Commerce and the offices of the numerous business firms which already have or will seek a foothold in the American market.

EXCLUSIVELY CANADIAN

In fact, the list of prospective Canadian business firms is so large that sev-eral American concerns, desirous to contract for space, have been politely but firmly informed that Canada House will

be occupied exclusively by Canadars.

This unique project, conceived and brought to realization by one man, Frank Ray Lawson, Canada's Consul General in York, will not only serve the interests of the Dominion and contribute to the beauty of the American metropolis but, in time, will make every Canadian part owner of one of the most distinguished landmarks on Fifth Avenue, crossroads of world trade and culture. As long as it adorns the Manhattan sky line, it will stand out as a monument to the enterprising initiative, the in-genuity and the patriotism of Frank Ray

Two inside pages of the four page

Emerald is even smaller.)

Soviets Harmful in ILO

UNITED NATIONS - Already, the new conciliatory policy would seem to have paid off for the Soviets, for by joining the International Labor Organization they have done



Just after Stalin died the Russians applied to join the ILO which they had denounced up hill and down dale for more than 30 years

STURSBERG As members of the United Nations, they had the right to membership in this UN agency, as long as they accepted its rules and regulations. At first, they tried to make reservations, but when they were told that it was "all or nothing" by the director-general, David Morse, they agreed,

Immediately, all-the satellites which had quit the ILO, the Bulgarians, the Hungarians, the Albanians, came rushing back to embrace this organization which they had been calling filthy capitalist plot to grind the faces of

S-WAY MEMBERSHIP

Now, the purpose of the ILO is to improve the conditions of labor, and, at the time it was founded in 1919, it was thought that the best way to achieve this was to bring together the representatives of government, employ-ers and workers. So that this organization ers and workers. So that this organization has a tripartite membership, each delegation consisting of government, employer and

It is over this tripartite membership, par ticularly the employer representative, that there has been all the trouble. The United States employer representative, William Me-Grath, has asserted that the Communist em-ployer representatives are nothing more than

government representatives and has refused to sit down with them.

A fact-finding committee has been set up

to check on what the status of "freedom of association" is in the 70 member states; this is a first step to changing the constitution with the purpose of ousting the Communist employer and worker representatives. How-ever, all of this takes time, and if it does not wreck the organization in the process, it has reduced it to impotence now

RIGHT WORDS, WRONG MAN

There is no doubt that Mr. McGrath is right, that there is no difference between the government representatives and the employer representatives of the Soviet Union. However, he is hardly the man to say so. A right wing Republican, he made speeches against the ILO before he was sent to Geneva, and it is really astonishing that the United States Chamber of Commerce should have

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selected him as a delegate.

Furthermore, the worker representatives are upset. They remember how the employ-ers appealed to them to accept Fascists as workers in the thirties and they had to agree, and now they are being asked to reject Com-

inists as employers.

All this mess would not have occurred if the Soviets had not joined. Surely, their admission is an example of "one-worldism" gone crazy for, if there was one international body to which they should not have been admitted, it was the ILO. They could not contribute to the work of the organization; they could only detract from it.

By its very structure, by the tripartite system of membership, the ILO was meant for countries with a free enterprise economy, In fact, it could be said that the organization was set up to combat Communism, for its constitution speaks of the necessity for im proving labor conditions to prevent unrest would disturb the peace and harmony the world

Yet: the Soviets were allowed to been members, and now, in order to get them out, the ILO faces destruction.

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Women Lawn Bowlers

ONDON - My wife and I were having a quiet drink at our local pub last night when 24 women came in. One could not very well not notice them, because they were all dressed alike — white pleated skirt, white cardigan, white blouse, blue

blazer and white panama "stroller" hat My wife and I could not

help but remark on the difference between these English matrons and their Canadian counterparts, We watched them as they clustered around the bar. Out came the cigar-

ettes and on came the dou-ble gins. They were soon ble gins. puffing away and downing their drinks and having a gay old time. By no stretch of the imagination could we envisage a similar group of Canadian women doing the same

thing.
We started talking to some of them and learned that they were the Kent Women's Lawn Bowling Team. They had been up to Cambridge to play a match with the local women and on the way back to Kent in their coach they had stopped off at our pub

They were all wearing badges. One of the badges, they told us, proclaimed that they were the current women's lawn bowl-ing champions of England. The others were the badges they had exchanged with various teams they had played.

One woman had more than a dozen pinned to her cardigan and we pointed to some of the more attractive ones and asked what teams they were. "That's Northumberland
—we whacked them," she said. "And this is Surrey, we knocked the spots off them."

SOMETHING WHICH VISITORS from North America always notice is that there are no fire hydrants on the sidewalks here. At first they wonder how firemen go about fighting a fire until it is pointed out to them that the system is different here.

The water outlet is sunken into the side-

walk and covered when not in use with a metal plate. The firemen bring their own "standpipe" along and insert it in this outlet when they want to get the hoses going. The letter H on the wall or fence adjoining the water outlet tells you where the hydrants are in England. Because of Canada's freezing winters the English sunken outlet system wouldn't be practical.

But the interesting thing about fire bydrants in England is that it is not against the law to park beside one of them. With the police of North America, pouncing upon motorists who park by hydrants is something of an obsession. So much so that the fire hydrant looms large in the North American

In fact, as I look out of my window I can see only one car parked on our street—and it sits right beside an H. The police don't mind. And the fire department couldn't care "If a car's in the road we just move

it," they told me.

Seems simple. Do we make life unnecessarily difficult for ourselves in Canada?





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TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

(A) "THE COBWEB" (Royal)-MGM's "The Cobweb" is a tense, always interesting drama about chaos in a mental hospital that points up to the old saying that "you can't tell the dif-ference between the doctors and the patients." As a matter of fact by the time it is over the timid patron may well be feeling for his own pulse in the darkness of the

theatre. Reason for the revolt in bedlam is caused by Dr. Stewart McIvor's (Richard Widmark) theory that his patients will be more likely to shed their ids and traumas if they are allowed to live as near a normal life as pos-sible, free from restraint and allowed to take part in runthe institution fortunately, however, the de tor's theories are not shared by all his colleagues cially by Dr. Louglas Deveral (Charles Boyer), once a fine physician but whose chief switched, the years, from brains to bottles and blondes.

DR. McIVER MIGHT HAVE won his battle, however, but for some drapes. First his wife (Gloria Grahame), a selfish neurotic, decides she will put them up unknown to her husband. Next, veteran employee Lillian Gish chooses material. And, finally, therap-ist Lauren Bacall suggests that the drapes should be made by the patient them-selves as part of their mental therapy, and especially to al-

put up Dr. McIver has fallen into the arms of Miss Bacall.

police are dragging the river for young Kerr, patient Oscar Levant has had a relapse and the remainder of the patients are twitting like cageful of canaries at a cat

COMPLEX AS THIS MAY ound "The Cobweb" is an engrossing varn, its many facets neatly held together by The acting by the principals is generally sound, with Wid-mark, Miss Bacall and Boyer carrying off the honors. first-rate performance mu be credited also to the veteran Miss Gish. As the flinthearted, tight-talking Miss Inch she proves that she has not lost the touch that made her one of the most celebrated

actresses of her time It was good to see Widmark back and, in closing, a low bow to wee Susan Strasberg as the frightened young woman in love with Kerr.

Least of all we admired Miss Grahame who, to our mind, seemed somehow mis-

tion "shortly" to discuss meas- fices.

mendations aimed at keeping

own the cost of hospitalization Mr. Martin, has returned to

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To Meet on Finances

Health Minister Eric Martin his office after a six-week tour

aid today he will meet officials of northern and interior hospithe B.C. Hospitals Associatals and health and welfare of

Birtoria Bailu Times SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1955

FRASER VALLEY ROAD IMPROVEMENT DELAYED

CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP)—No start will be made this year on reconstruction of the Trans-Canada Highway to by pass this central Fraser Valley city, deputy highways minister Evan Jones said here Thursday.

Mr. Jones met with city officials behind closed doors to discuss the project. Later he said that plans to start reconstruction this fall would have to be delayed to incorporate reconstruction control of the meeting.

new ideas coming out of the meeting.

It was learned, however, that plans call for the highway to by pass the city on the north, parallel to dikes of the CNR.

IT WAS A LOTTA BULL

B.C. Rancher Tops With \$6,000 Sale

from England brought a total of \$24,300 at the Common wealth Hereford sale Friday. Nearly 3,000 persons saw the sale-opener, an animal rated second-best among the 16 British entries, fetch the peak price of \$6,000 from a British Columbia rancher, Vern Ellison of

Average for the nine bulls was \$2,700. One bull was with drawn from the auction block Six English females brought

\$12,200, with a top price \$3,600 and an average of \$2,033. The British owners were reported disappointed at prices: Bob Bentley, secretary of the British Hereford Herd Book Society, said it had cost the owners \$1,500 to bring each of the 16 animals to Canada, and they had expected average returns of \$4,000.

TRAVEL A HANDICAP

The 4½ months spent in transit by the English animals lowered their condition and weights to a point where they placed poorly in show classes Wednesday against the 224 Canadian Here-

Before the sale began Friday judge R. W. Lazear of Chey enne, Wyo., commented: "Re member the English owners were required to send over cattle for sale. The Canadians are only going to sell what they have nominated."

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ures to overcome financial problems of the hospitals, he said he found "a splendid spirit of co-operation," and that the prequest of the association, hospital boards are eager to association. whether I'd get there or not, as definitely they'll low frustrated young artist John Kerr to design them. By the time a set of drapes is get to the mod which was asked by Premier W, sist the government in nolding A. C. Bennett to prepare recom- down co

YOUR GARDEN A DEATH TRAP? Detailed Laburnum Tree Report Prepared by Parks Administrator

A detailed report on laburnum, a poison-seed bearing ornamental tree, is being prepared by city parks administrator W. H. Warren and will be turned over to city manager C. C. Wyatt, it was learned today.

years. I'd take a chance on a

flight I would consider reason-

Mr. Wyatt will not comment on his jurisdiction over such trees on city property until he receives the report. Alderman Robert Macmillan said Monday he will seek city controls on growth of the trees following five poisonings this year and about 12 last year. All of the victims were young children. Fast use of a stomach pump saved each from possible death, medical authorities say.

WYATT CAN ACT

Ald. Macmillan said today he does not think the matter vill have to await council "The city manager has jur-

isdiction and could order their removal from city property." He agreed there are numerous poisonous plants and

shrubs grown locally and felt it a parent's duty to warn children against eating any thing unfamiliar.

But he pointed out the laburnum is the only one which

bears a seed pod so similar

The new rector and dean, an honors graduate of Oxford, succeeds Rt. Rev. P. R. Beattie,

ceptable to toddlers as food. He said hospital records show holly and lily-of-the-valley. repeated poisonings from la Other experts have classed burnum because of this simiseeds of broom, gorse and

lupin and berries of the wild yew as poisonous. But in the main, only the laburnum repeatedly claims

victims here. "There have been no deaths -yet," said Ald. Macmillan.

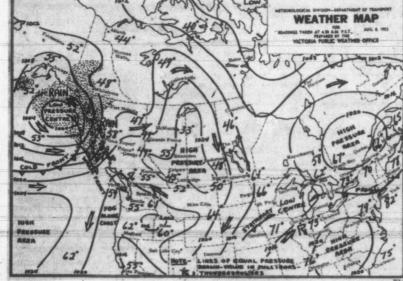


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Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

SYNOPSIS-A deep storm centred in Gulf of Alaska brought strong winds and rain to the northern B.C. coast overnight, Cloud will spread into the Cariboo early Sunday and to the south coast late in the day. Rain should be confined to northern areas. CITY'S WEATHER RECORD | southern 15 Sunday.-Low - high at Sunshine, 1955 1,288.1 hrs. Estevan Point 54 and 64.

TEMPERATURES

. 58 76 DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Victoria ONE YEAR AGO 9 A.M. FORECASTS Valid until midnight Sunday. ACROSS CANADA Victoria: Sunny today and early St. John's Halifax .05 57 7: 63 76 Sunday, clouding over Sunday Montreal evening. A little cooler Sunday. Ottawa .11 65 Winds southwesterly 15 Sunday at- Toronto ternoon, otherwise light. Low-high Winnipeg Regina 79 74 77 76 73 at Victoria 53 and 68. .09 Vancouver, Lower Fraser Lethbridge Valley, Georgia Strait: Sunny to-day and early Sunday, clouding Edmonton over in afternoon, Not much change in temperature. Winds oc-penticton .03

casionally west 15 during after-noons, otherwise light. Low - high at Vancouver 56 and 72, Abbots-Kimberley ford 48 and 78, Nanaimo 50 and Prince Ri West Coast Vancouver Island: Fort St. John Southern areas: Sunny today and Whitehorse Sunday with a few fog patches Seattle overnight. Northern areas: Sur today, cloudy on Sunday with a Chicago few showers in afternoon. Not San Francisco much c.h.a.n.g.e in temperature. Los Angeles Winds northwesterly 15 today New York

Sunrise 4.55 Sunset 19.44 YESTERDAY

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Sunrise. 4.56
Sunset 19.42

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sand gardens here growing the common foxglove-Digi talis pupurea." DEADLY POISON Digitalis, a heart case medicine, but a deadly poison in large quantities, is obtained from the leaves of the plant,

larity but other poisonous plants don't tend to be eaten.

"Apparently it's up to Mr. Wyatt now," he stated.

Beastall added to the list of

poisonous plants which are

grown in this vicinity.

Times garden expert Hilda

she stated Aconitym, or monkshood, sembling the delphinium in foliage but more closely toothed, has a poisonous root, The flowers are blue, borne in late summer and fall in tall

spikes. Each bloom is shaped as a monk's hood or helmet, "The beautiful so-called Christmas rose, or Helleborus niger, is deadly in all its parts, particularly the roots and leaves." Other commonlygrown poisonous plants are boxwood, castor oil plant beans (there was a serious

HERE **THE NEW 1955** HUDSON JAMESON'S

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ublished or displayed by the Government of British Colu

. among others. This is a

Channel 12: Texas wrestling.

This should be an exciting week-end for viewers who enjoy speedboat racing. For one of the world's great sports classics, the Gold Cup, starts on Lake Washington at 1 p.m. (local time) Sunday. At this time Channels 4 and will battle it out for your attention. In all, 12 cameras will follow some of the speediest craft in America.

The races should last the enheats baffling show. tire afternoon with heats schedule for 2, 3 and 5 p.m, The speedsters will race 8 times around a 3%-mile course for a distance of 30 miles. This constitutes one heat.

Meanwhile, here are other

Meanwhile, here are other show highlights of the week-end in day.

SATURDAY

5.00: Channel 4: Donald O'Connor dances with Mary Ellen Terry in attempt to prove that money isn't everything. photographs from the

5.30: Channel 2: Disneyland visits Adventureland and Fan- haven't seen him before take a Town can be seen on Channel 2.

6.00: Channel 4: Hopalong

Top Tunes.
7.30: Channel 2: Port Watch

depicts deep-sea salvage and fire protection of Vancouver harbor.

Dana Andrews, Lloyd Bridges and Richard Conte star in "A Walk in the Sun."

9.30: Channel 5: Life Begins at 80.
10.00: Channel 2: Vancouver's Channel 11: A game that

often supplies a good deal of merriment, Beat the Clock. 8.00: Channel 11: On Amer- dren's show ica's Greatest Bands Paul Whitehosts Vincent Lopez, Reyes, Buddy Morrow Lopez, racing. and Mitch Miller. Meanwhile, on Channel 2, Paul can be seen

Seattle

The Soldiers

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best shows.

7.00: Channel 4: Art Linkletter's People Are Funny. Channels 11 and 12: Susie

identity and uses it to her own nel 5.

8.00: Channel 11: Toast of the of the pros' quarterback, George are: Town tonight visits the fine new theatre of Stratford, Conn. to watch American Shakespeare 9.30: Channel 4: Donald Channel 13: Hollywood wrest-

peak at funnyman Jonathan Winters. He is usually hilarious. 6.00: Channel 4: Hopalong Cassidy gets more than he bargained for wheh he attempts to conduct an honest election in outlaw territory.

Winters. He is usually hilarious. Pal Charne McCarthy host Variety Hour's show. Among the iety Hour's show. Among the guests will be Hedda Hopper, the Vagabonds, some dancers and such movie stars as Irene and Played On.

Winters. He is usually hilarious. Pal Charne McCarthy host Varieties of Adventures of Adventur

restling. work 11.15: Channel 4: Movie: book.

SUNDAY Eleanor Collins sings.

12.30: Channel 11: Contest Channel 11: Gloria DeHaven Carnival, an interesting chil- stars in "The Snow People, ren's show.

about the thoughts and past
1.00: Channel 4: Gold Cup lives of four persons may coned 1.30: Channell 5: Gold Cup 10.30: Channel 4: The Bob

KVOS-TV

Channel 12

Test Pattern

What's My Line? Mayor's Malbag Movie Time All Star Theatre

Channel 13

Mr. and Mrs.

Count Basie, Rudy Vallee and of "The Death of Stonewall Jackson," May 10, 1863.

8.30: Channel 4: Master-men
9.30: Channel 4 talist Dunninger picks the Paul Tripp's It's Magic program today's Gold Cup races will be thoughts of a policeman tonight is as good as last week's it shown.

Tonight's Programs TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

KTNT-TV

Tacoma Channel 11

6.00 6.15 6.30 6.45

7.00 7.15 7.30 7.45

8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45

Sunday Programs

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10.00 10.15 10.30 10.45

GE Theatre GE Theatre Stage 7 Stage 7

Doug Pairbanks Doug Pairbanks

Gold Cup Races

Who Said That

Death Valle Days Life Begins at 80

Break the Bank Break the Bank Studio 57

TV HIGHLIGHT CLIP-OUT

All-Star Football To Be Seen Friday

Bictoria Bailu Times SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1955

By PHIL LEE, Times TV Editor

Football fans will be delighted to hear that television's highlight of the week forthcoming is a game be-tween the Cleveland Browns, champions of the National Professional Football League, and the College All-Stars. The game will be televised Ratterman, and the collegians'

the Private Secretary, becomes involved in a case of mistaken Friday at 6.30 p.m., over Chan. Alan (The Horse) Ameche

7.30: Channel 11: What's My be the comparative showings supply the commentary along with Chris Schenkel.

Other highlights of the week

MONDAY

7.00: Channel 11: Studio One will be seen nightly at this time

determined to break off her target and an ex-GI.

Channel 11: GE Theatre prevent between an target and an ex-GI.

Channel 11: GE Theatre prevent between in the skit "The sents Fred MacMurray and Pat to Crowley in "Bachelor's Bride."

Guest singer is Sunny Gale.

Channel 11: Margaret target of the national life. The Slightly Important control of the book-buying sent "The Slightly Important target of the huckster commuter type is about as foreign to their experience as life on the Lido or thrills in the Taj-Mahal.

Toronto or Vancouver can it be considered a particularly significant facet of the national life. For most of the book-buying public, the huckster commuter type is about as foreign to their experience as life on the Lido or thrills in the Taj-Mahal.

TUESDAY

7.00: Channel 5: The two soldiers of fortune. Tim and Toubo, find there is a revival of

trologer foretells the future of a business tycoon who refuses to believe the dread warnings. Channel 11: Alex Nicol stars

weeks.

Channels 11 and 12: Italian-born shoemaker Gino Prato can take \$32,000 home with him this

thur Murray's Party. The latest ballroom steps will be demon-

War of Major Benson," "Shot-gun," and "The Sea Shall Not Have Them." The last, how-mit that she needs a hearing ever is not so new.

Channel 12: Boxing from St. 11.45: Channel 5: Movie: Der

notorious outlaw gang.

In Star Time Playhouse's evening or try for the jackpot "Groundloop." This is about an ex-wartime pilot who chafes at Prato will take his \$32,000.

the safe routines ordered by a 10.30: Channel 2: A monument to Canadian servicemen

8.30: Channel 4: Top vocalist
who lost their lives in the
sarah Vaughan arrives at ArSecond World War will be un-

Channel 5: Once again the Channel 5: Hollywood Pre- the air. This time it's Rustyaid until.

lonely farmhouse.

WEDNESDAY

7.00: Channel 5: Carmen Basilio, welterweight champion, fights Italian middleweight talo Scortichini in a 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden.

Channel 11: Front Row Centre presents the famous play "Outward Bound," about travellers who slowly awake to realize they are dead.

Margie works for an absent minded photographer.

Kraft Theatre presents "Meet a Body." It is from the papers of capitulation signed by the surviving New Englanders after this incident—Tone at Grand Pre, the 12th of February, 1747"—that Will R. Bird takes the title of his review of tind the French inciting Indian events they are dead.

10.00: Channel 4: This Is

threatened. is able to "see into the future." the "Mounties."

Channel 11: Claude Dauphin stars in Playhouse of Stars' "On Leave." In this play Claude Dauphin stars as a First World "52nd Street." the "Mounties." the "Moun

BOOK TALK

By JAMES SCOTT



promotion, gets talked up to the top rung of best-seller-dom's ladder in practically nothing flat. Already the

author - chap named Sloan Wilson - has been on the more timid reader will probably Elroy (Crazylegs Hirsch will cover of the Saturday Review of Literature, the book is put down the book and walk a Literary Guild choice, and the literary supplements are around the house to see if all happily doing featurettes about Mr. Wilson whose chief the doors are securely locked claim to fame — apart from this book — seems to be that and bolted. But this book is he wrote it while teaching English at the University of more than a thriller. It is a Buffalo. This, according to the literary feature writers penetrating character study. is a very quaint thing indeed.

The honors, scenes will be heard from "Julius Caesar" and "The Tempest." Eartha Kitt and Mindy Carson will also be along. An older Toast of the Town can be seen on Channel 2: Movie: The Town can be seen on Channel 4: Edgar Bergen and pal Charlie McCarthy host Variety Hour's show. Among the your show. Among the Your hely Hour's show. Among the Your help the Your held the Your help the Your help

a chimp act.

7.90: Channel 2: People take on the presentation.

8. peek into an animal hospital in Toronto.

Channel 5: One of Gene Autry's singers, Johnny Bond, Johnny Bond

Sult is not a very good book.

If it were a piece of matchless and incomparable prose — or even just extra good writing-

outoo, find there is a revival of sound, about white appears that it is so at odds with our national life. But it is far from a superb sample of good writing 1.30: Channel 5: Gold Cup racing.

Cummings comedy.

4: Meet 'he Gold Cup racing.

Cummings comedy.

The Search documentary looks winner Pat Morgan, Vancouver, craftsmanship. In fact, it is a number of Stonewall Graham.

The Search documentary looks with the Stars. Into the life of Sgt. Raymond into the l

War.

Jackson's Jazz with Jackson

And here is a curious thing.

8.00: Channel 5: An asprogram for the next two

All the reviewers I have read have noticed this flaw and being reviewers, they have me tioned it. But having determined that this book is it for this sum mer season, they see in faulty craftsmanship a kind beguiling literary problem which

titillates their aesthetic senses see. This country is chock full

Make Tense Mystery Film THE DARLING ILLUSION It's going to be interesting to see what happens to book called "The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit" in this country, this being the most talked-about book of the pages, \$3.

by Margerie Scott, McClelland & Stewart Ltd., Toronto, 246

Story Would

week south of the border. It has all the earmarks of one looking at Olivia Thompson of those books which, with the help of a lot of first-rate where she lay in a creeping

The heroine (if one can call

working in Vermont on a new to invite the handsome Frenchmen who live next door over 50.30: Channel 5: Life Begins to 80. 10.00: Channel 2: Vancouver's 10.00: Channel 13: Seattle Rainiers that 80. 10.00: Channel 13: Seattle Rainiers that 15. Seattle And not nearly so glamorous. CANADA LAGS BEHIND UK

OTTAWA (CP)—A former high school teacher has said he deplores the fact that Canadians are

not a reading people.

There are not enough libraries and books in Canada, said R. R. Knight, CCF-Saskatoon, during Commons study of public archives and national library estimates.

Statistically speaking, Canadians are not readers of books, he said. Canada was miles behind the United Kingdom in providing libraries, book stores and books for its people.

High school students could find only 25-cent reading matter in drug stores, instead of low-priced editions of good books as in the U.K.

Mr. Knight said he disagrees with the view that

Canadians have not reached a measure of leisure and affluence that permits more time to read. There were more kinds of food than bread alone.

He said construction of the national library in Ottawa will spur opening of new libraries across the

Channel 5: Once again the Beginning of Final Chapter for Acadians views show highlights from he wants a "butch" haircut. three new films, "The Private 11.00: Channel 4: Merle Ob. Indicated in Tragic Midnight Slaughter

Nova Scotia Historian's Unprejudiced Record of Events Leading to Expulsion

Channel 12: Boxing from St.
Nick's Arena, N.Y.

Channel 4: 9.00: Western film (practically new) "The Marshal Steve Donovan backs of the Full Moon." A young American pilot crash father and thereby breaks up a longly for the full moon." A young American pilot crash father and thereby breaks up a longly for shelter in a longly for the pilot form.

By The Canadian Press

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There certain Acadians pointed out to them the homes in which were billeted a detachment of New Eng-7.00: Channel 5: Carmen Ba- Margie works for an absent- land soldiers. Within minutes 40 of these were dead-

Stooges visit Eddie Cantor in an opus entitled "A Night in the raveller's who slowly awake to realize they are dead.

8.00: Channel 2: Brenden Mackan hosts Davis Cup players on Obeck's summer sports show,

Channel 5: The Lone Ranger and Tonto-chase two escaped gumen.

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Channel 11: Lisa Kirk and Mistorian restituent in the listing of the Acadians from the Schlöttion Park.

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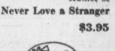
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COMPREHENSIVE RÉCORD

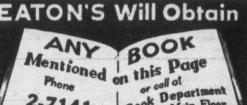
In 'Done at Grand Pre' '(Ryerson Press) the Nova Scotia novelist from the Schoth Pre massacre of 47 that finally decided Shirley, the British governor of Massachusetts that the Acadians ventually would have to man let the reader form his own conclusion. The fine fact is that both their the fact is that both their the fact is

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"Edge of Terror" with Phyllis "Rever Explain." A frame is Circle and Dennis O'Keefe. This is the story of a bank official who finds his flife in leopardy after he recognizes the leader of the robbers who hold up the bank. 9.00: Channel 4: On Dragnet in an effort to break up a dopering. 9.30: Channel 4: Ford Theatre presents Teresa Wright and Phillip Carey in "Stars" In Playhouse of Stars of the woman who seems always about. FRIDAY 10.09: Channel 4: The woman with self-seems of who hold up the bank. 9.30: Channel 4: On Dragnet in an effort to break up a dopering. 9.30: Channels 4 and 12: Ford Theatre presents Teresa Wright and Phillip Carey in "Stars Don't Shine." A fisherman FRIDAY 10.09: Channel 4: Lux War private who returns to his soldier Field, Chicago. 8.00: Channel 5: All Stars of Soldier Field, Chicago. 8.00: Channel 2: The Lassie drams sees an injured man being brought into the house muttering that he "has hit a collie." 8.30: Channel 4: The water front drama is called "Sees Nutters," about how thleves work among the waterfront's tars in Blash out how happen. Channel 13: Frances Raffery tars in Best in Mystery's tars in Best in Mystery's tars in Best in Mystery's "Terror Train." The family of a secret service agent is threatengd. Channel 11: Claude Dauphin stars in Playhouse of Stars "On It sees of Stars" on It sees and It can be a bount to happen. Channel 11: Claude Dauphin stars in Playhouse of Stars "On It sees of Stars" on It sees in Mystery's "Terror Train." The family of a secret service agent is threatengd. Channel 11: Claude Dauphin stars in Playhouse of Stars "On It sees of Stars of his provinces got its name, led or "Monor the family of a secret service agent is threatengd. Channel 11: Claude Dauphin stars in Playhouse of Stars "On It sees in the family of a secret service agent is threatengd. Channel 11: Claude Dauphin stars in Playhouse of Stars "On It sees of Stars of the Stars and three **EATON'S Will Obtain** Book Department

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With his suggestion as to what the City of Victoria could do with the capital city grant, and further, what it might expect if the idea were acted upon, Premier Bennett kindled a fire which has set the neglected auditorium pot boiling furiously. However, like most boiling pots, the outcomes could be one of several alternatives. The pot could boil dry and be dumped on the ash can; the fire could go out and the pot grow cold; or with proper supervision, it could turn out a really satisfactory and necessary product.

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as a model boat pond, a coals-to-Newcastle rose garden or even the essentially sound idea fuel to the But whatever happens to this particular pot, it is a foregone of an aquarium. You will gather from all this, and from much that has been written in this column pre-viously, that I am pulling hard nclusion that for the auditorium

But much as I desire to see torium project
will not die a
permanent
death. For this the long-delayed project come into being, there are factors which so far have not been mentioned, but which definitely MODERN capital city of the should be considered from th province needs an auditorium should be very start. lage, once it becomes a town,

Provisions have been outlined large auditorium facilities And any group of practical such as would accommodate the and efficient business men in-events; for conventions, banquets and parking.

No mention has been made As it so often happens in our everyday affairs we take many wondrous inventions in our stride, reducing practical steamboat trip; the them carelessly to the humdrum. One of these, unfortuhowever, of the smaller type of recital hall which would be available for lectures, chamber oncerts and a variety of more intimate presentations.

And if our business men who

of the auditorium, it will soon become just another white elephant and a burden to the very people it is supposed to benefit.

Sam and Bella Spewack, husband wife playwriting team, who got some fair mileage out of their adaptation of a French

We are ashamed to say that

band-wife playwriting team, who got some fair mileage out of their adaptation of a French comedy, "My Three Angels," a couple of seasons back, "will work over another Gallic property for the new season.

This one is the dramatization of a French novel, "The Best Butter," by Jean Dutourd which patchwork of old newsreels.

It to the full. The impact, or well as the fashions of the day. There are the great victories to the full flavor of this observation didn't strike home until the other day while watching a "short" at the Capitol. Actually the film was nothing more or the film was nother the film was nothing the film was nothing the film was nothi

Butter," by Jean Dutourd which patchwork of old newsreels. is the property of the producing firm of Lerman, Cohen and NEW GENERATION

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WEEK-END MARQUEE

Concert Attendance ANNOUNCES National-Scale News

I am not yet done with the Butchart Gardens sym-They are all finished now, the actual concerts, but their success, to put it mildly, can yet be put to useful purpose by those responsible for publicizing this city, and I mean the city-not the orchestra. It would be unbecoming for me to seek openly publicity for the orchestra or even for myself—to make capital out of the sacrifices made by the owners of the gardens in order to provide something unique for Victorians and visitors.

Not that our orchestra does out deserve the widest publicity equal or exceed our attendance and support. Their spirit and here. attitude might well be emulated In In Europe, an attendance of by many another orchestra, and anything life 5,000 people at one

GRUBER CONDUCTS

would be far better or chestras for it Some day, when I am no longer employed by Symphony it will to promote orchestra in the

then no selfish motives could be

scribed to me. All this by way of a necessary introduction to what I actually want to say without Gardens concerts are stuff for nation-wide even continent-wide publicity. There is no other similar event anywhere in Can-

renowned conductors, including Bruno Walter, Beecham, Furt-waengler and Toscanini. (He is the father of Roland Dufrane.

tually want to say without being too grieviously misunder-stood. Briefly, these Butchart stood. Briefly, these Butchart been his father.) Dufrane the elder came to ada that comes within shouting distance of our concerts so far as attendance is concerned, and concerts with usual sp.m. Tuesday spot for NBC, and possibly a few more. The format will be changed again, and Barla will be changed again, and Barla will be changed. only the fewest musical or artistic events in the States which

By PHIL LEE

By PHI

And Dufrane Sr. was speed dens-to be sure, he regained his wind in time to do fessed to greater nervousness than he ever experienced unde

concert would be too fantastic

to believe. As a matter of fact,

we had the distinguished ser-

vices of a now retired European

oboist-Roger Dufrane, Profes-

fesor of oboe at the Royal Con-

servatory of Brussels, with a

life-time career of solo oboe

inder some of the world's most

(He

Walter, Furtwaengler and Co. The part played by filmdom is immense. In addition to its prime function of entertaining and educating us it also we realized was not as the control of the Washington; the first passenger Why, he said, if over 2,000 amply provided for already, they would do well to take a poll of those who have been working in the field over a number of years.

Most important of all however, is the question of subsequent rental figures. And this should never at any stage of negotiations be lost to sight.

Obviously many factors will govern this matter, but unless rentals are pared down to the absolute minimum commensurate with efficient functioning of the auditorium, it will soon become inter content and the first use of anaesthetic; the first telegraph line; the Upper Canadian rebellion; the Indian wars; the Australian gold rush of 1851; the storming of these very much alive persons wars; the Australian gold rush of 1851; the storming of the newspapers! To him, these Butchart Gardens a wars; the Australian gold rush of 1851; the storming of the newspapers! To him, these Butchart Gardens a wars; the Australian gold rush of 1851; the storming of the newspapers! To him, these butchart Gardens a wars; the Australian gold rush of 1851; the storming of the newspapers! To him, these Butchart Gardens a wars; the Australian gold rush of 1851; the storming of the newspapers! To him, these Butchart Gardens a wars; the Australian gold rush of 1851; the storming of the newspapers! To him, these butchart Gardens a wars; the Australian gold rush of 1851; the storming of the newsreal shide and in their blace was almost a new race of human beings who, too, one day would be dead.

We commenced thinking of other newsreels hidden away in the dark vaults of the world's studios. There, merely awaiting the interest of generations, yet unborn, are moments of his tory captured by the camera as they happened.

One can see the crowned heads of Fursac it editions to its first telegraph line; the Upper Canadian rebellion; the Judich wars; the Australian gold rush of 1851; the storming of the newsres the first use of anaesthetic; the first use of ana

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Jerry Gosley and his versatile troupe of artists in the vacation version of the "Smile Show," have been pleasing a number of United States visitors who have found their way to the Langham Court Theatre, off Rockland Avenue, this week. There were people fleeing their juggernauts who smashed from the San Francisco fire and earthquake. We watched President will witness the latest inventions of the care of the

Such favorable comments as-"this is the sort of thing we enjoy when we come up here for vacation" — have prompted Gosley to take an option on the theatre for next season and make plans for a more extensive The current singingwith tonight's performance.

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week-end by Victoria Theatre Guild. Another program of six full-length plays will be undertaken. clude revivals of two older plays of proven worth—one, a comedy, "The Middle Watch"; the other a drama, "Bill of Divorcement," reports produc-tion chairman Len Lauk.

The three recent plays chosen are two comedies, "The Seven Year Itch" and "Bell, and Candle." crime-drama, "The Giaconda

Embarking for the first on a full-scale Shakespearean production, the guild will con-clude its season with "The Taming of the Shrew.'

perimental theatre-in-theround under studio director Bert Williams and arrangements for radio work. Those invited to direct major productions are Stan Wade, Bert Williams, Tommy Mayne, Audrey St.D. Johnson

and Len Lauk.

York, Milton Berle will operate his television show from Holly-wood beginning next fall. visit his son for a few weeks from Belgium, and courteously comedian will do at least



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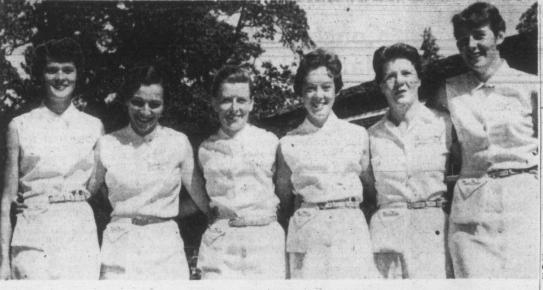
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team titles. Left to right, Miss Patton, Mrs. Doreen Brown, June Baker, Miss Percy, Mrs. W. S. Edey and Marlene Wach. (Times Photo by Halkett.)

By TERRY FRENCH "I can remember when we played on a nine-hole

course with just six or seven clubs," so said Mrs. S. C. Sweeny, a steadfast golfing enthusiast, as she kept a sharp eye on the score board at the Canadian golf cham-

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Talks Golf

CANADIAN OPEN GOLF

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10.22—Mrs. W. A. Sutton, Vancouver; Knož. Vancouver; Stanhope, Edmonton:
12.55. M. Morup, Calgary; Mrs. V. S.

Mrs. J. H. McCarter. Toronto. Mrs. Z. L.

Buchang. Vancouver. Victoria.

10.43—Mrs. D. McIntosh, Vancouver:

116—Miss M. Stewart, Fonthill: Miss
Mrs. P. Wittup, Calgary: Mrs. O. Painter.

Mary Gav. Kitchener; Miss M. A.

Victoria.

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opens at Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club Monday,

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E. Martin, Vancouver:
Caigary, Mrs. L. Brook, Mrs. J. W. Hoopes, Wilmington: Miss. R. West, Vancouver; Mrs. W. R. Lawson, learning of the control of the

quimalt, at the United Services Golf Club, the nucleus of which, she tells me, started the Uplands Club. On the subject of present-day golf. Mrs. Sweeny

Juniors.

love is golf.

hastened to express her views of the differences between "then" and now, She stopped taking an ac frey. Victoria.

129—Miss R. Minkie, Varrouver Mrs.

P. Hoggan, Nanaimo: Mrs. B. ThiriVictoria.

1.02—Mrs. R. D. Brown, Winnipeg: Miss

S. Woodley, Toronto: Mrs. J. H. Todd.
Victoria.

1.09—Mrs. R. L. Inlanfeldt, Rainier:

Miss Rae Milligan, Jasper: Miss R. Ross.

Miss Rae Milligan, Jasper: Miss R. Ross.

Nodding approvingly

frowning slightly as the scores rolled in and, until

She started playing in Es-

her first and last

niques and equipment, "There was more demand on golfers' skill then" she believes. At present, she is express-

ing an interest and hope for a tournament that is expect-ed to be held soon in Vancouver in which all junior members, not just affiliates of the CLGU, may take part. "I want the juniors who play on municipal courses to have a good chance to snow their stuff," Mrs. Sweeny asserted.

"Have I any pet on our Victoria teams? No, not exactly. I'm wishing them all the best of luck."

points in front of the Arrows with six games remaining and, if they win three out of the six, Arrows would still have to win all of their remaining seven games to gain at least a tie.

Sunday's game started out in typical fashion—lots of banter between teams—and a pro-Arrow crowd in the stands. But a fourth-inning injury to second baseman Bill Benn of Arrows put a damper on the enthusiasm.

A month ago Glancy, catcher for Fletchers was struck on the eye, and since then his vision has been impaired to some extent and an operation may have to be performed.

Sunday at 2.30 United Services meet Fletchers and at 6.30 Chinese Students meet Arrow Furniture. On Monday Fletchers play Arrows.

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The first of the club and grounds, I eavesdropped on groups sit negation groups comparing notes and kidding each other.

In one corner, relaxing for a moment were Mrs. Rhys. Jones and Mrs. Vic Painter with friends. On learning that a particular girl reporter had just taken up the habit forming game of golf, they that a particular girl reporter had just taken up the habit-forming game of golf, they

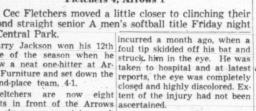
Fletchers Near Title

second straight senior A men's softball title Friday night at Central Park.

Barry Jackson won his 12th game of the season when he threw a neat one-hitter at Arrow Furniture and set down the second-place team, 41.

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That Was Better, Eh?

Dot Herbertson of Victoria and Rae Milligan of Jasper, Alta., were more than pleased with Friday's results in the Canadian golf championships at Royal Colwood Club. Miss Herbertson had an 81 to lead B.C. to the inter-provincial team title. Miss Milligan shot 78. She trails Miss Marlene Stewart by five strokes. (Times Photo by Bill

4 Marlene...Rae...B.C.... And Marg...They're Tops

B.C. Team Wins Title; 8 Birtoria Baily Times SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1955 Open Commences Monday CANADIAN GOLF RESULTS

Marlene Stewart marching on, brilliantly and relentlessly. : . . Alberta's Rae Milligan starting to show the form that

Alberta's Rae Milligan starting to show the form that mastered Marlene earlier this year...

A brilliant team victory for British Columbia...

And a grim, but climactic story of near-heartbreak turned into a personal triumph over a crippling ailment...

These were the Canadian Ladies' Golf championships at Colwood Golf and Country Club Friday.

And more of the same, it seems, can be expected when the merry-go-round starts all over again at Colwood Monday.

That's when 126 golfers tee off in the qualifying round of Canadian Ladies' Open golf championships with match play to follow through the week until Saturday.

And undoubtely, as a resuit of what's gone on before this week, who's to say that Marlene Friday for a 78 and a total of Stewart of Fonthill, Ont., won't 137.

Rae Milligan, Jasper.

Rath Wilson, Vancouver.

Marlene wach, Winnipes.

Betty Stanhope, Edmonton.

Joung Darling, Montreal.

Joung Golfe, Regina.

Mary Gay, Ritchener

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Too Late for Rae . . . But Next Week?

shaking 'cause you have to play in front of all those people the next day." Such encouraging conversation. Club pro. Bill Court joined Peeking into the coffee shop, (without doubt the most place), I spied Rae Milligan, explaining to friends at a centre table "I got a 79, but,

with friend Mary Ellen Dris-coll and "oh'd and ah'd" over the details of the course. Miss Joyce Alston soon joined the pair and sat with a most con-Mrs. Todd Did It on Courage templative look on her face. Perhaps with thoughts of the pond at the 13th that seemed to have caused a little havoc with some players.

Another gathering place, where words of advice, com-

plaint, praise and self-derision was in constant flow was the ladies' locker room. Topics from golf (naturally!) to food order of the day.

Miss Sheila Ross, Miss
Dorrie Ross and Mrs. Evelyn

wait 'til you get up to a

four handicap, and then wake up in the middle of the night

the table and added his words of wisdom.

frequented spot in the whole

Boy!" She relaxed at a table

Jackson were exchanging views with Mrs. Betty Collic son and Mrs. Margaret Mus-sells on the subject of smart club jackets. The merits of the tailor who

insisted on putting Mrs. Colli-sons jacket shoulders three inches too low was put in a dubious position in the course of conversation.

Coming in the door was Miss Joanne Goulet, grinning when asked "How'd it go?" One of her shots "looked like a hole-in-one," said a friend nearby, but Miss Goulet chuckled and said "I'd have had to buy everybody drinks if that had happened. Not to-

Miss Betty Stanhope took in the conversation while changing from her pride-and-joy golf shoes into some sandals, and plied fellow-players with questions about their game. She remarked that today "I was keeping them straight... I feel that's important". She expressed the opinion that on this course you can't play for a long game. Muttering in another corner was Mrs. H. P. Connor, wondering about the merits of white golfing shoes that seem always to present a duty of cleaning them.

Out to the scoreboard again to check progress, spectators and players when I got a bit of a charge out of watching Jimmy Simpson and George Andrews, no more than 15 feet from the scoreboard, leaning from a corner window of the club house, and using field glasses to check the scores! Their only comment was that the scoreboard feet away-the glasses were

too strong.

Mrs, Buchanan and Miss
Dorothy Herbertson were standing near the scoreboard with heads bent over respec-tive scorecards in deep interest. Staring fixedly at the board was a blond petite golfer, Miss Judy Darling, who merited the congratulanons sne was receiving from passing players. She was earnest in her inquiry of a fellow golfer, Mrs. Mussells, as to their next plan of attack at the water hole at the 13th. tions she was receiving from passing players. She was

Being a social reporter, I can't help remark that in spite of oxford shoes and "sensible" skirts, these gals were tops in femininity

But brilliant as are this trio of shotmakers, the crowning point for B.C. came when the four-member interprovincial team of Captain Pot Herbertson, Marg Todd of the city and Miss Sheila Ross and Mrs. E. L. Buchanan, from Vancouver, turned in a sparkling upset to unsput Ontario from the inter-provincial champion ships.

Sparkled by Miss Herberison.

Translated by Miss Herberison.

Sparkled by Miss Herberison.

Yes, it was a big victory for her so much that she seriously

the province and Friday's resuit, especially for Miss Herbertson and Mrs. Todd atoned for what had been a disastrous start for the city players Thursday.

More particularly so for Mrs. Todd, for now the story can be told of the personal battle against pain which she conquered. Earlier in the week Mrs. Todd readily admitted that her ailing back was troubling.

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Junior Honors to Manitoba

The Manitoba junior team of monton, although she lost all Donna Patton and Jo-Ann Percy chance for victory in the Close, of Winnipeg captured the inter- established herself as a prime provincial championship with a favorite for the Canadian junior big margin over runner-up Que- championship when she fired a bec. Scored on a handicap basis, seen over par 84. Defeated by the event saw Miss Patton and Miss Milligan in the Alberta Miss Percy score a combined open final this year, Miss Stantotal of 372 gross and 312 net hope, the Alberta junior cham-Quebec had 338 for second place pion, holds a one stroke lead and Ontario 341 for third, Miss over four others — Miss Judy Percy had a gross 95-93—188. Darling of Hudson Heights, and Miss Patton 93-91-184. The Quebec; Joanne Goulet B.C. team of Sheila Whittle (96: Regina; Noreen Laing of Port 91—193) and Pat Reid (116-107 Credit, Ont., and Janet McWha of St. Lambert, Quebec.

-223) totaled 416-342. Miss Betty Stanhope of Ed-

Babe III: Takes News Like Champ

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) —
Doctors at John Sealy Hospital
have told famed woman athlete
Babe Didrikson Zaharias a
"small cancer lesion" has developed in the pelvic area, it
was reported Friday.
No surgery is contemplated

No surgery is contemplated now, it was reported. Her hus-band, George, said the Babe "took the bad news like the mighty champion she has always been."

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COUVER . See .

Severson Sidelined For Two-Week Period

Whitey Severson will start against Timbermen tonight as Sparked by Miss Herbertson, to lead the B.C. team; Mrs. Buchanan, 170, who cut six strokes off her 87 had 169, Mrs. Buchanan, 170, and Miss Ross, 172.

Miss Herbertson totaled the B.C. team; Mrs. Todd an unwelcome two-week holi-had unwelcome two-week holi-had unwelcome two-week holi-had unwelcome two-week holi-had an unwelcome two-week hol duct penalty slapped on him Timbermen at Nanaimo.

Severson, injured Thursday Thursday night at New Westminster, has the B.C. team, rated as the strongest in years to represent the province and Friday's respectively.

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ICE SKATING VICTORIA CURLING CLUB Thurs, and Sat.—8.30 - 10.30 Sun. (Quadra Club)-



Steve Bishop and Don Collier hooked up in a rousing mound battle Friday night at Carnarvon Park in the opening game of the Pony League final.

Bishop gave up three hits; Collier gave up three hits.

Bishop walked four; Collier walked four, Bishop struck out 16; Collier struck out 17.

The result: Bishop gave out on top as his Commondities.

The result: Bishop came out on top as his Cosmopolitan club nipped Collier's Victoria Police, 3-2, for a one-game lead in the best-of-three final.

Larry Duval clouted a pair of doubles and batted in two runs for Cosmopolitans and Police club's Jimmy Black-stock hit two singles.

Second game is slated for Sunday at 2 at Carnarvon

WHITE ROCK PAIR IN 3 FINALS

Speaking of Bowling --- Ask the Hazletts

By BILL RAYNER

The sleepy little town of White Rock, on the lower B.C. mainland, is not noted for strenuous living. There, in an atmosphere calculated to lull tourists into summer doldrums, the main sport consists of avoiding the tides of sandy Boundary Bay.

Indians

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VANCOUVER (CP) - Mount

couver Pilseners 16-8 here Fri

Indians are now alone in

BOXLA SUMMARY

Ontario Wins

So it is not surprising that the lethargic game of lawn bowling has produced a man and wife combination that has lone exceptionally well in the Victoria Lawn Bowling Associa-tion's 28th annual tournament. Playing judiciously apart,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hazlett have entered three finals today as the week-long tourney comes to an

Mrs. Hazlett has piloted her Pleasant Indians defeated Vanwomen's rink to a champion-ship final while Mr. Hazlett has day, in a slow Inter-City La-crosse League game at Exhibi-

skipped two rinks to finals.

Mr. Hazlett leads his men's tion Forum. foursome against the squad of T. Owens of Vancouver West Point Gray for the men's cham-Point Gray for the men's cham-pionship and on Friday he ings. They were tied with Vanskipped a mixed rink into the couver. inal, beating Canadian Pacific's Only 429 lacrosse fans Glen Walkey in the semifinal, watched Indians skip to a 5-1 will meet Ernie lead in the first period and Myers of Tacoma in the final, heap on another four in the sec.

Myers having downed John ond for a 9-2 score at half-time. Gavan of Stanley Park, 16-7, in

Mrs. Hazlett, president of the White Rock Ladies' Lawn Bowl- vancouver ing Association, skipped her rink to victory in section four, Hanson and moved up through the sectional eliminations to meet Mrs. Baird and her Canadian Pacific

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foursome in the final.

Two other White Rock bowlers have combined to help put
the seaside town on the Victoria
Delimonico the seaside flowing map. They are A. lawn bowling map. They are A. Peterson 0 0 0 0 Durante Inglis and A. Morrison, who E. Buch's 1 0 0 0 Durante have marched into the final of Totals 25 8 5 9 Totals Walter Cross Shots stopped: the men's doubles Walter Cross

lowl secondary event.

On the other hand, the bustling Puget Sound city of Tacoma, where the playing of bowls would seem to be strangely out of place, has placed a combination in the primary victoria men's doubles event.

Nanaimo victoria Indians. Vancouver

E. Myers and Lou Thomas, New Wester whose extra-end victory Thurs-day climaxed a week of tough competition, have entered to-day's final in the Martin Cup City Batsman

with all these visitors getting Hits Century; into the act, the only all-Vic-toria final their year will be in both events in the men's rink competition. In the Fort Garry competition of the Fort Garry competition. In the Fort Garry competition of the Fort Garry competition. In the Fort Garry competition of the Fort Garry competition. In the Fort Garry competition of the Fort Garry competition. In the Fort Garry competition of the Fort Garry competition. In the Fort Garry competition of the Fort Garry competition of the Fort Garry competition. In the Fort Garry competition of the Fort Garry



City Was Well Represented

Tough-luck crew of the Little League baseball tournament in Vancouver this week was the American League All-Star team from Victoria. The Victoria kids gave up only one run in two games but it was enough to eliminate them. They won their first game, 5-0; lost second, 1-0. Front row, left to right, Brian

Harlow, Bruce Timbers, Doug Gilmore, Dave Stewart, Robbie Clarke. Back row, Gordy Moore (manager), Bob Dennstedt, Richard Brown, Neil Worboys, Brian Usher, Dick Pollock (president), Gordon Dovey, Dave Pollock, Grant Hobbs, Bruce Graham, Wally Stipe (coach). Absent was Gary Wilcox. (Times Photo.)



Dave Francis of Victoria, driving his powerful new GMC, will be out to pick up his first main event victory of the

BASEBALL

SCORES

Keep Leaders Honest HIGGS KEEPS BERTH WITH B.C. LIONS

Victoria's Ken Higgs is still clawing his way into the

den of the B.C. Lions football team.

The hard-hitting fullback, who is fighting for a backfield position with the Western Interprovincial Football Union Lions, survived the most drastic cut of the team Friday. A total of 10 players, including veteran halfback Jimbo Chambers and former University of Washington fullback

Stew Crook, were cut adrift Friday as head coach Annis Stukus began pruning his big squad down to workable shape. Higgs is expected to be at offensive fullback or defensive halfback Wednesday night when Lions meet Toronto Argos in an exhibition game in Vancouver.

Thomson Takes Lead

 VANCOUVER (CP) — British
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 Columbia took possession of second place in the Canadian cricket championships here Friday by a 183-run triumph over Manitoba.
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CIGARETTE

Sam Barr, Canadian Pacific, and S. Baxandall. Beacon Hill, meet in the Bowden Cup secondary.

One final was played Thursday but the defending day, Mrs. Gertrude Butterfield of Victoria Lawn Bowling Club defeating Mrs. C. Rumball of Terminal Club. Vancouver, 16-12, in the ladies' singles final. Results of tournament play Friday are as follows:

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have made the American birdies and 13 pars. League race as tight as a The six-foot four Bajus, who cork in a bottle.

Orioles and Senators, supposedly the soft touches who were to give Chicago White Sox and Cleveland Indians the edge on their eastern swing, pulled the string Friday took three more when Bajus three-under-par 67 with three birdies and the rest par.

in 11 innings and Washington rapped Indians 7-5 while New York Yankees moves up from third place with a 3-0 decision over Detroit Tigers on Yogi Berra's 200th three on the 30th with a 55-yard approach short that went here.

Six-place Kansas City Athletics Socked off fourth-place Boston Aussies Win

Vancouver, battle for the Canadian Amateur golf cham-

Bictoria Baily Times SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1955

Crawford Gains

Canadian Fina

CALGARY (CP)—East and West in the persons of Moe Norman of Kitchener, Ont., and Lyle Crawford of

MEETS MOE NORMAN

Vancouver, battle for the Canadian Amateur golf championship today.

They tee off on the first half of the 36-hole final at 9 a.m. MST and start their second half over the Calgary Goff and Country Club course at 2 p.m.

It promises to be a tight duel. The 22-year-old Vancouver car salesman led the British Columbia Willingdon Cup team to a victory a week ago with a pair of record three-under-par 67s over the same course.

Norman trounced Doug Bajus of Vancouver 7 and 6 and Crawford whipped Bob Kidd. Cra

the same score in the 36-hole JUVENILE BOXLA emi-finals.

Norm Parker scored two
Norman toured the links Frigoals and three assists Friday over the course record held by game at Stevenson Park.

MET BEFORE

Crawford ousted Norman in the quarter-finals of the amachener shotsmith has steadied his game since.

Henry Martell, Edmonton pro-

This is the first all-Canadian final since 1951, when Walt Mc-Elroy of Vancouver downed Phil Farley of Toronto. Since then, the Earl Grove Court then, the Earl Grey Cup has gone to Americans.

Norman, a fast golfer, Baltimore and Washing-ton, reluctant tail-enders, On the first 18 he had five

deliberates every shot, stroked

night and sent the first-place brawl into a virtual three-way tie. holed out over par. Norman into a virtual three-way tie. Baltimore topped White Sox 2-1 three putts from 40 feet.

approach, shot that went home

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Results in the 10th week of Results in the 10th week of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Ang-qualifying round which will cut lers Association Ladder Derby. with one day of qualifying fishing remaining, follow.

ing remaining, foll:

1—Mrs. F. Burton

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3—R. W. Ray

4—L. A. Gates

5—Marie Gilbert

6—Lorne Bicket

7—Gary Moss

9—John Murray

10—Bob Salter

11—L. Littlewood

13—Fred Hancock

14—Kon DuTemple

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15—Ron DuTemple

16—Ted Tucker

17—Mrs. L. Hayton

18—Phil Salmon

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18—E. B. Walker

20—Mrs. Henry Lou Poy

21—Stan Cosburn

22—Ken Martindale

24—Bud Pacey

25—Ed Morris

25—Red Martindale

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25—Ed Morris

25—H. J. Crulekshank

27—L. Kitching

25—W. E. Alber

30—E. L. Osborn

10—G. Catler

32—John Breadin

33—W. Silver

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35—William Pick

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The match will be between 20man teams representing Canada and the United States,
starting at 11.30.

The tournament proper gets
under way Monday with the
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6.04 of Seattle, Larry McCooey and 6.06 G. Sparling of Victoria and Ed 5.13 Eisenhower of Tacoma. Draw for Sunday's interna tional match qualifying round follows:

5.08 follows:
5.05 1.09 p.m.—R. D. Merrill (AA-24). Ray
5.04 G. Wright (AA-21). E. J. Davis (A-15).
5.03 J. G. Mathews (A-20).
5.09 1.08 p.m.—P. Cookingham (B-21). L. E.
4.05 Cable (B-20). Lew V. Day (B-24). G. E.
5.15 1.16 p.m.—L. C. Henry (AA-23). E. I.
5.16 p.m.—L. C. Henry (AA-23). E. I.
5.17 p.m.—W. J. Grenier (B-16). A. B.
5.18 p.m.—W. J. Grenier (B-16). A. B.
5.19 p.m.—W. J. Grenier (B-16). B. E.
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Bay-Bloor area in midstory Toronto. At lower right is the new \$8,000,000 structure recently completed for Confederation Life Association. Other white buildings at lower left and top centre are also now buildings constructed by insurance companies. Attractive landscaping and off-street particing are features of all all and protecting are features of all and the protecting are features of all and the protecting plans. For Canadian and New York (PP)—A Partie are the possible of the protecting plans for Canadian and New York (PP)—A partie are the possible of the possible

demands.

Government experts are of the opinion that this haggling over the forms of the industrial boom is likely to grow more intense in the remaining months of 1955.

They feel that unions all over the country will be trying to match the country will be trying to match.

Anti-Inflation Move Sends Stocks Lower

Canadian and U.S. stock markets didn't come out of the past week entirely unscathed but they did manage to hold most of their setbacks to nominal values. International announcements of measures to curb inflation reacted particularly on the New York market, but the resultant recession was short-lived and prices turned back again in late-week transactions.

Canadian markets followed New York down after an announcement Wednesday from the Federal Reserve Bank in Washington that four federal reserve banks had raised discounts on loans, meaning dearer eater for borrowing.

Although there was no word

In the first seven months this year has, exceeded that for any prévious full year.

The Dollar-Sterling Trade Council felt Britain would be forced to change ner liberal trade policy unless the situation was brought into balance, he said.

Canadian exports, to Britain would expand as Britain's dollar would expand as Brita

Although there was no word at that time of Canada planning any anti-inflation measures, stock markets in this country did not follow New York in its upswing at close of the week.

On the Canadian exports to Great Britain, Duncan said. The United Kingdom recently increased purchases of British Columbia lumber, newsprint, aluminum, base metals and canned salmon.

On the Canadian exchanges, however, an adjustment probably was due after months of climbing prices and big volumes. The civic holiday at Toronto Monday was a welcome week. Best gainers, between one week. Best gainers, between one week. Sistent upswing, although square and upswing and upswing and upswing a

Royran Conversion week. Best gainers, between one and five points better, were Ingersoll A Power Corporation, To Be at 1 for 2

MONTREAL (CP) — Royran
Gold Fields, Limited, Eriday
announced directors have ap-

shares outstanding.

International Nickel Workers Win Eleven-Cent Hourly Pay Increase

of Toronto stocks.

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)—A new wage contract giving 15,000 International Nickel Company employees at Sudbury and Port Colborne pay increases of up to 11 cents an hour was signed to 11 cents an hour was signed Priday by Inco and the Independent International Union of Priday by Inco and the Independent International Union of Mill and Smelter Workers.

The 1955 contract, which the union says is the best ever negotiated with Inco, was signed in the company offices.

British Columbia or at the main office of the said Bank of Montreal in Toronto or Winnipes.

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Volkswagen Produces Its Millionth Car

WOLFSBURG, Germany (UP)—The German Volkswagen automobile works celebrated production of its 1,000,000th car today by cutting prices for the domestic market from \$38.40 to \$122.40.

Director Heinz Nordhoff, "Prince of the Volkswagenfest," made the announcement at a press conference in conjunction

made the announcement at a press conference in conjunction with a people's festival that brought nearly 100,000 visitors to the small industrial city for the occasion.

The price cuts meant a standard model costs \$904.52 in Germany as compared with the former price of \$942.71.

They seel that unions all over the country will be trying to match the early summer settlements in the auto and steel industries and that smaller and perhaps less prosperous employers may put up more resistance.

The three - year auto contract This compared with 1,930 strikes called for wage, pension and guaranteed layoff - pay provisions half of 1954.

To Be Tightened

TORONTO (BUP)—Britain's dropping exports to Canada may force a change in its liberal trade policy affecting Canada in industry, James S. Duncan, chairman of the Dollar-Sterling Trade Council and president of Massey Harris - Ferguson, said today. Ferguson, said today,

Duncan said British exports of this year while Canadian exports to Britain were up \$100, 000,000 over 1954, establishing

By PATRICK FELLOWS
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Canadian and U.S. stock mar

ago, the Victoria Clearing House reports. Total value of cheques cir-culated here this week came Canadian Bronze, Gaspe Cop-per, Canada Life, Crown Trust, Dominion Magnesium, Empire to \$12,220,017, compared with \$9,707,141, the figure for one year ago.

WESTERN PLYWOOD

announced directors have approved a capital reorganizational plan, subject to share holders' approval and an option and underwriting agreement.

Under the proposal, present authorized capital of 5,000,000 shares would be reduced to 2,500,000 shares on a basis of one new share for every two shares held.

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There now are 4,600,000 fahres outstanding.

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Prices at Mortgage price will be the downward path of Toronto stocks.

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Healthy Bulbs Needed For Fall Planting

sometimes interpreted as removing the jackets or ripened outer skins, but these should be left intact.

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heavy for its size, with a rich brown underskin. A spongy bulb is usually hollow and contains the grub of the narcissus

WEEK'S WORK

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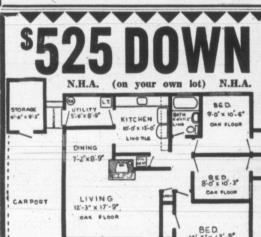
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Historical Society Needed PARKSVILLE QUALICUM PROGRESS

Who opened the first store in Qualicum Beach? Who built the first house in Coombs?

Who was the first school teacher in Parksville? Answers to these and many similar questions relating to the history of the Parksville-Qualicum Beach district have been given in the past by our pioneers, but those pioneers are gradually passing from the scene. The Progress has published the life stories of many pioneers, including the late Tom Kinkade, Mrs. Bob Craig and the Topliffes at Coombs, but a complete history of the area can only be compiled through the formation of a Historical Society.

An organization of that type would provide a meeting place where cur pioneers could record data on the early years and cajoy the reminiscences which would be part

parcel of each meeting.

The Progress will be pleased to assist the pioneers in the formation of any organization which believes that the history of this area should be compiled as soon as possible, so that it can be passed on from generation to generation.

Improve CBC Publicity COMOX DISTRICT FREE PRESS

The rather deplorable type of "reporting" which has The rather deplorable type of "reporting" which has appeared recently in the Vancouver Sun, in connection with the CBC will be pretty hard to combat in the minds of many pecple who delight in, and concur with, the Sun's persistent attacks on the government sponsored broadcasting

But the CBC has a way to combat this type of attack and it need not try to mimic the daily paper's mudslinging

The first thing the CBC should do is revamp its public

tions program. In this office we receive a great many publicity handouts from the various organizations, and we feel that the CBC's

contributions are just about the worst.

Almost weekly we, along with all other B.C. weekly newspapers presumably, receive mounted engravings which would cost us, if we were to have them made ourselves, between one and two dollars each. This type of advertising is not only expensive but it is, from our observations of

other papers, seldom used.

Recently Terry Tobacco appeared on television, so did H. E. Wilson, another local man. But no press release told us when these people would appear on the television screens. If we had received such information we would have been only too giad to pass on the information to our readers.

CBC isn't going to get any more sympathizers, listeners or viewers by sending out publicity on people from the east, especially when that publicity isn't used. We think the CbC would get far more followers if it localized its

Sidney Customs Port? SIDNEY REVIEW

In a communication to this newspaper this week, this district's member of parliament, Maj.-Gen G. R. Pearkes, V.C., said in fun that even at 3 o'clock in the morning during an all night sitting of the mons he had Sidney's interests at heart. of the House of Com Many a true word is spoken in jest. He certainly did have Sidney's interests at heart when he pressed Hon. J. J. McCann, minister of national revenue, to raise the status of Sidney's customs office to that of a full port with a collector in

The minister promised that consideration will be given to the proposal. Because the suggestion is so sound, it Is inconceivable that the customs, deaprtment will not act on it and create the new Port of Sidney without delay.

For many years all the facilities of a custom port were provided here. Those were the doldrum years of Sidney's existence. There was little business and practically no growth. With the Second Great War Sidney stepped into high gear. The commercial centre expanded and the population soared. To the amazement of everyone, the department chose that period to reduce of the port here to a mere outer wharf of the Port of

Such an action on the part of some uninformed cus-toms executive, definitely applied the brakes to Sidney's progress. The brake is still hard on. The immigration de-partment has promoted its office into a fully autonomods unit. To date the customs branch has failed to follow suit.

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Milkmen Vote, Favor Walkout

Island Producers Concerned In Distribution Wage Dispute

TUESDAY VOTE

VANCOUVER—Search for a Pacific Western Airlines amphibian plane, missing with five men aboard in the Kemano-Kitimat region, ground into its fourth day today with still no sign of the craft.

A separate award for Vancouver workers is still being considered by the union and rummage sale of the Qualicum Beach Roman tregion, ground into its fourth day today with still no sign of the craft.

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wen RCAF planes, scoured the there will be a dairy strike.

trailer, was to be given away CUMBERLAND — The Senior Citizens' Home here has received prize for the biggest fish.

a \$612 legacy from the will of the late Davey Jones, one-time prospector and district resident who died here last March, age 89.

Mr. Jones prospected from Mexico to Alaska.

trailer, was to be given away, and a salmon derby offers a \$25 (MOE)

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was for the biggest fish.

Auctioneer is E. D. Thwaites, who has officiated at many auctions since 1940 and whose sales total runs well over \$20,000 (during this time. ground search parties returned to their Kemano base without a Aboard missing aircraft are, former Victorian Lt.-Col. Macgregor Macintosh, 58, manager

ton Owen, 42, prominent Van-couver lawyer; Albert Gorman. As Two B.C. Tugboats Sink Subsidiary of Aluminum Company of Canada; pilot Edward VANCOUVER (CP) — Four A steel cable holding the tug to

Bell of Vancouver and co-pilot Kendall King of North Vancouver men scrambled to the boom prevented the boat from righting itself.

White and Penfold immed-on the boat from righting itself. safety Friday night when their tugboats sunk within a half-to the boom as the tug sank. The businessmen were en route to Kitimat to attend a hour of each other in the north route to Kitimat to attend a arm of the Fraser River.

The businessmen were en tugboats sunk within a half to the boom as the tug sank. The owners said both vessels will be raised. conciliation board hearing of a arm of the Fraser River.

Owners of the tugs, Stradiofti identified the tugboat men as Dick White and Tom Penfold, skipper and deckhand on the 38-foot tug Strady 7; Dance Will Aid and Orville Brown and Ed Morrison, skipper and deckhand, on the 30-foot tug Strady 4.

Armless Child The Strady 4, a wooden vessel, sank in 15 feet of water within SAANICHTON - Nine-year-old a few yards of the company's ynn Wright of this area, who lost office when a scow it was bring part of an arm after it was caught ing alongside a boom over-rode in a meat grinder Monday, will it and forced the tug under. benefit from a dance here Wed-Brown and Morrison scrambled nesday at Saanichton Agricultural on to the boom as the boat went days.

volunteer firemen.

Proceeds will be used to pay hos7 got into trouble when it swung about while manoeuvrficial limb for the child cial limb for the child.

Ted Spencer and his nine-piece rechestra are donating their seriors.

In a boom. The steel tug heeled over when it changed course and took water over the side.

Donations to the fund may be mailed to the firemen's secretary, RCAF Summer Training Maurice Mitchel, at Saanichton

COMOX - RCAF personnel, 140 strong, are spending two weeks at the air base here for summer training. The trainees come from Calgary. Tour Nanaimo District

NANAIMO — Approximately 200 members of the Victoria Old Age Pensioners' organization, Branch No. 5, spent a day here Thursday, will highlight the Comox valley for the down are owned and No. 5, spent a day nere than 5.

Ariving by special train.

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Keromen, 47, was bitten to death

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began at 1.30 p.m. A 14-foot boat with outboard motor and

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throat and he bled to death

Island dairymen were faced today with the prospect of a strike that would have a serious affect on producers. Eighty-six per cent of Victoria ilkmen favor a walkout-i contract demands are not sat- DIES FROM the first supervised HORSE BITE

istory showed this week.

Ballots were cast at three Victoria dairy firms by 160 em-ployees, and tallied Friday night y a government supervisor. Local milk drivers and inside airy workers acepted a conciliation report granting wage and working parity with Vancouver dairy employees, but employers rejected the award, which would Rotary Auction

sign of the craft.

The plane disappeared late Wednesday on a flight from Kemano to Kitimat.

A spokesman here said Friday a strike vote likely would be delayed a week to 10 days from Tuesday in Vancouver.

He added it seems unlikely there will be a dairy strike.

Fourteen aircraft, including seven RCAF planes, scoured the

without success and three Legacy Left Home

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building, in a setting of cyprus trees and gardens, has room for 50 out-of-town students "in residence."

Philippines to take part in the chool's activities.

aminations.

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two British submarines, all based at Halifax, will visit New York City Aug. 18-22.

and British sailors had been invited to take part in New

rier Magnificent, the 8,000-ton cruiser Quebec, the destroyers

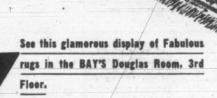
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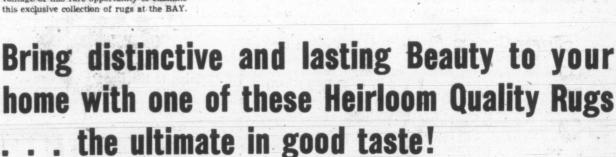
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Expert Preparation of Wool. In the market places Expert Freparation of Wool. In the market places where native Persians barter for wool, there rises an occasional gry of "Aahla." It marks a trader seeking only the supreme quality of highland wool. Expert preparation of wool is essential, too. It is spun by hand and dyed by age-old methods never excelled by modern science.

In rug weaving, as in other arts, the finished product reflects the skill of the individual craftsman. Consequently, since only the better rugs are in this group they evidence an art and skill inspired by generations of rug making. This superior work finds expression in beauty of design as well as in closeness and regularity of weave.



Inspection of every rug. In the Orient, rugs are usually sold by the bale, the purchaser receiving rugs of unknown quality. Those in this show were selected individually only after severe inspection. You can be assured that the rug you choose will glow in clear gem-like tones and give long years of wear and become tomorrow's heirloom.

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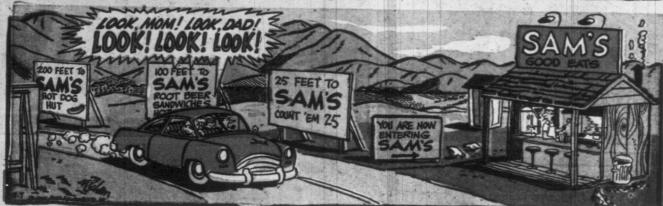












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The Willets

By J. R. William



















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FEATURING HIS PAL

By ROY CRANE -

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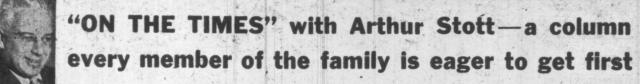
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You'll Actually Own 1 sq. inch of Yukon Land

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ate were aided by dog teams pulling sleds. No one knows how many brave men died along the frozen Yukon River that runs past your land.

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the famous Yukon Gold Rush Country, has been divided into 1-square-inch tracts of land. These tracts have been charted on a master plot, and all the deeds are individually numbered to correspond with it. Your land deed will give you full legal rights. Here is an excerpt from the deed

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NEWSPAPER

Store Workers Provide Solarium Dental Clinic

Pledge of \$3,000 to the Queen Alexandra Solarium building fund was made today by Eaton's Employees' Charitable Association at a gathering of employees on the main floor of the local department store. Money is earmarked for a dental clinic in the future Solarium building at Gordon Head. Mrs. Margaret Smith presented a cheque for \$1,000 to Solarium can-Austin I. Curtis, with the balance to be donated

their wheels has soared to un

from higher earnings and a bet ter standard of living.

To record this story the Times on August 31 will carry a spe-cial section dedicated to "B.C.'s Ten Great Years."

The issue has been timed to

oincide with the convention in

This convention, being held

utside the United States for

the first time in its 38-year his tory, will bring to Vancouver

and Victoria representatives of the leading financial institu-tions of both Canada and the

United States, who follow

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Members are asked to take the 2.30 p.m. bus for Cadboro Bay.

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B.C. of the National Association of Securities Administrators.

by 1957. With Mr. Curtis are association members Miss Noni Pearson, Miss Hazel Combs, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Kay Kerr. President W. Gilmour, also a member of the Solarium board of directors, announced that Eaton's department stores of B.C. have donated \$5,000 to the fund. Total collections now amount to more than \$440,000. (Times Photo.)

Special Section to Record B.C. Progress of Last Decade OUT OF LINE

In the 10 years since the end the biggest periods of expansion most 50 per cent, Columbia has undergone one of Its population has jumped al- production of power to drive



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

I don't know about you, but I sometimes despair of the Queen's English as she is spoke.

In fact, I often wonder why the Queen doesn't give up and order all her loyal subjects to speak sanskrit or some

other sensible language.

The other day, for instance, I overheard a chap say to another chap "It hit me like a bolt from the blue." I was dying to ask him what he meant, but, I was evesdropping (or should I say adamsdropping on account

they were men I was evesdropping on?) so I couldn't.

But I'd like to have asked him, what size bolt from which blue hit him? And where? And did he have to go to the hospital?

I was most anxious to know which blue the bolt (quar ter inch? Three-eighths? Engine-type? Machined or cast?) came from. The blue Danube? The blue horizon? Ben Blue? Where the blue of the night meets the gold of the day?

That's the trouble with the Queen's English, people

are forever using expressions like "bolt from the blue" without explaining what they mean.

It makes me cross—in fact, hotter than a pistol. Incidentally, how hot does a pistol get? Probably it doesn't even get warmed up, and the whole thing is an old wives' Which I presume, is a tale told by someone's old wife,

and not nearly so reliable as a tale told by someone's new wife. But if so, how old does a new wife have to be before tale she tells becomes an old wives' tale?
Trying to figure this out makes me as mad as a March

hare, which is, no doubt, madder than a February hare but

But I don't want to take a dog in the manger attitude toward the Queen's English, as she is spoke. (By the way, seen any dogs in mangers lately? What does a dog want with a manger, anyway, when it can curl up on the chester-field? Dog, get out of that manger right away or I'll clip your wings. What wings? Don't ask me.)

But look where this train of thought is taking me feet 6 inches) before I go off my trolley (clang, clang) because I'd like to be fit as a fiddle (b-o-o-o-innng)—so I'm going to drop this subject like a hot potato (ouch).

TOPICS OF THE

Where's the nearest school of sanskrit?

WOMEN PUT JOB PICTURE

area is the highest ever recorded for this time of year, according to C. A. Mudge, manager, National Employdreamed of levels and people in all ranks of life have benefited ment Office.

Mr. Mudge said the large number of women out of work has offset the favorable number of unemployed men, so the total is slightly above the average for the past eight

On an eight-year average, the number of unemployed men in the area is 1,505. This week's figure is 1,176, which includes students seeking harvest work.

Number of women out of work, which has remained high over the past two years cropped this week to 921, but is still high compared with the average of 567.

closely the doings of the men who regulate the floating of They will get a first-hand Top Officials look at the enormous development that has taken place on Of BA Oil ment that has taken partial Canada's Pacific Coast. The deadline for advertising. Visit Here

Victoria after two days in Van. ern Canadian tour.

They were guests here at a caldy. dinner tendered by Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace at Government House. Funeral services will be held Tuesday in McCall Brothers' Floral Funeral Chapel, Rt. Rev. J. L. W.

Present were M. S. Beringer, president and board chairman of BAOC; J. A. Fuller, president and chairman of the execu Cruiser Ontario due Long Beach Monday, leaves Aug. 10, due Esquimalt Aug. 13. tve committee, Shawinigan Wa-ter and Power Co.; J. G. God-soe, executive vice-president, BAOC; R. A. Laidlaw, board Destroyers Cayuga, Athabas chairman, National Trust Co. Destroyers Cayuga, Athabas-kan due Long Beach Sunday, Ltd.; Beverley Matthews, QC; keave Aug. 10, due Esquimalt 13. Frigate New Glasgow at Pearl Harbor en route to the Far General Motors of Canada Ltd.

Ast. Other officers were: D. L. Campbell, vice-president, manufacturing; H. T. O'Neill, vice-Digby, Cordova on reserve facturing; H. T. O'Neill, vice- ment in 1999 and served first in treasurer; O. I the Queen Charlotte Islands. Torkelsen, vice- president, externing Aug. 11. ploration and production for where he was at Prince Rupert, where he was an alderman for western Canada; D. J. Winter, several years, and still later vice-president, marketing; R. E. Kenke, executive with a resident was stationed at Vancouver.

to take place until late this CHALLENGER FLYING HERE Kipling Society members will hold their annual basket picnic Wednesday, Aug. 10, at the home of Professor and Mrs. Godfrey

Toronto steelworker Bob Quinn. 23, leaves Sunday for Victoria by plane to attempt a Strait swim some time next week.

Week.

He said he would get John
Veness for his navigator and
would not consult with weather experts prior to his takeoff from the Victoria water-

Coached by Steve Mellors, Quinn has been training nine months for his attempt and recently swam 14 miles in a practice session.

collections was missing.

Police Hunt

Teen-Agers

In \$17 Robbery

Search is continuing today for two youthful suspects in a \$17 robbery and assault

Mrs. Jane Arnot Dies in Hospital

Resident of Victoria since 1919, Mrs. Janet Arnot, 71, 3009 Quadra ON FRASER DAMS Friday.

She was an active member of of the Esquimalt Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star for 25 years and a member of the women' auxiliary, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Born in Kirkcaldy, Scotland, she leaves her husband Walter, one son, Frederick, of Victoria; two grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. in the special section will be August 17. The section will be included in the regular edition of the Times on August 31, the August 18. Top British American Oil Co. Ltd. directors visited Victoria Rebecca Wilcox of Vancouver and ody the convention moves to the convention moves the convention moves to the convention m Deep Cove and Ken Gourlay, Kirk-

> Amendment Protects Fraser McLean officiating. Interment be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

C. C. Perry Dies at 72

Funeral services will be held here Tuesday for former assistant commissioner of Indian affairs, Charles Clifton Perry, 1790 Lee Avenue. He died at Jubilee Hospital Friday.

Mr. Perry joined the department in 1909 and served first in He was a former director of

made blackjack was discovered to construction b's soon, according turned over to Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council as soon as possible, secretary Percy Rayment said Friday.

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Educational radio programs sponsored jointly by Victoria Labor Council (CCL) and Victoria Labor Council (TLC) begin September at 750 Daffoldi, says in her 28, continuing each Sunday eve
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Gordon Batley, Victoria area manager for the co declaring the Fraser one of the rivers under its protection, fisheries men can expect government support in the coming fight for the Fraser, considered one of the largest North America,

Service will be conducted at Thomson Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Burial will be at Royal Oak Burial Park.

Officials of the Fisheries Association of B.C. already have promised "a fight to the last ditch" to save the river's \$30,000,000 salmon harvest.

City Roofing Plant Sets Two-Year Safety Record

A record of two years and two ratio compared well with similar months of accident-free operation industrial groups across Canada. has been set by the roofing plant. In addition, the paper mill group of Sidney Roofing and Paper Co. has racked up 80.000 accident-free

Ltd. hours, which represents 182 days without time lost by injury. May 1, 1953, to date. Statistically, The company has received a it means 823 days or 200,000 manours without employee injury. ation award for its outstanding A company spokesman said the safety record.

Said 'Cut, Dried' Tailored by Higher-Ups **Charges City Instructor**

a \$17 robbery and assault of a Saanich paper boy at about 8 p.m. Friday.

The 12-year-old victim has provided police with descriptions of a pair of teenagers he thinks may be involved.

Don't Look Now But . . . Warm A Victoria teacher testified before a government board of reference today that many teachers believe promotions in the Greater Victoria school system are "tailored" by a few higher-ups.

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Arts teacher at the S. J. Willis high school, was testifying on the behalf of teacher Geoffrey

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Teacher Promotions

man advises.

"I was kind of worried because they seemed to be following me," he stated. He added he was walking his bike on Tillicum when he was hit on the head. When he revived he said he saw a rock "lying beside my larm" man advises.

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Mind you, he says, there's a nasty bit of disturbance slowly moving down from the Gulf of the hearing on his own volition because he felt Mr. D'Arcy had been placed in "an unfair poben plac

Island north, he adds, and moving this way—but very slowly.

Beyond a bump on the head, William is completely recovered today although his mother said he was sick for about an hour following the incident.

Long Time Here, Mrs. Jane Arnot

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"There are many other teach the school district who ers in the school distri

away, the weatherman says.

He hopes he's right, and so does the rest of Victoria.

Cational and technical training.

With regard to Mr. D'Arcy's charge of mishandling of school

Prepare for Battle

velopments, which include a

age, the section leaves to the discretion of the minister

(Fisheries Minister Ralph

Chetwynd), and thus the cabi-

net, the requirements for pro-

tecting fish in a salmon river.

In introducing the act, the

ten notification from the min-

ister that "in his opinion, the proposed dam or other hy-

draulic works will not be ma-

terially detrimental to fish-life, or that the works pro-

power potential.

\$250,000 survey commission by the federal government

By TOM GOULD

Times Legislative Reporter

the deciding hand in the bat-tle shaping between fish and

hydro-power interests on the

Fisheries and power sup-porters already are closing ranks, in view of recent de-

In July, 1954, the govern-

ment re-affirmed its policy by passing an order-in-council

which puts the Fraser River

under protection of the

Section one of the amend-

ment reads:
"Every person who commences the construction of

any dam or hydraulic project that will use, divert, obstruct,

impound or change the natur-

al flow or course of any river or stream, or otherwise utilize

any of the waters of the prov-

ince, shall provide such fish-passes, fish-ladders, fish-ways,

or other protective devices as

the minister may require for

the safe and adequate passage

of fish over, around, or through such dam or other

Officials of the Fisheries

The proposal to install a

B.C., government will hold

with a rock near his home and blacked out for "about a minute." When he came to, \$17 in the strong of the strong o

mishandling of supplies, and that promotions were fixed.

John McIntosh, board chair man, said that in a certain respect he agreed with Mr. Haldane as the evidence had Fish, Hydro Factions nothing to do with impertinence and insolence. nd insolence.
"If this was a royal commis-

sion we would be glad to hear all that you have to say about the system," said Mr. McIntosh.

Aug. 10 Deadline Government policy on the Fraser and other salmon For PNE Entries rivers was laid down in 1954,

Deadline for competitive divi-ions of the Pacific National in an amendment to the Fisheries Act calling for protec-tion of "the silver horde" by fishways, fish-passes, or

Exhibition is August 10.

Livestock, home arts and poultry entries close on this date, though the turkey quota is already filled. In the horticultural, honey, Stripped of its legal verbi-

garden vegetable division and fruit classes, entries close August 15. Flower entries are allowed

up to 48 hours before the big show, August 24 to Septem-ber 5.

government set down its policy of protecting the fish, in opposition to power, wherever possible. Meeting Called On Cost Sharing Further, the amendment prohibits a start in construc-tion of any dam without writ-Of Hospital Wing

Greater Victoria municipal representatives will meet at City Hall Aug. 17 at 2 p.m. to discuss cost-sharing of a proposed new \$1,400,000 wing at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

R. A. Robison, mutually ap-pointed arbitrator, will hear Kepke, executive vice-president, the British-American Oil Producing Company; E. J. Carter, assistant secretary; J. H. Yocom, public relations manager. From the Vancouver regional of will be open for of the company were: J. in Victoria.

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fraser was introduced by the federal government, although the privately owned B.C. Electric has made no secret of its interest in the Fraser's the federal and provincial government. ernments.

B.C. Engineering Co. Ltd., a subsidiary of the BCE, is undertaking the survey. In a preliminary report, the firm's engineers have set 10 possible damsites, five from Hope to Lytton on the Fraser, and five between Seddel and plan. and five between Seddel and Savono on the North Thomps-

utaries.
Federal government officials have said that the problem of protecting the fishery "will be kept under consideration at all times."

son, one of the Fraser's trib-

Fishing interests claim a series of 10 dams on the Fraser will kill off the fish. In addition to the problem of getting the fish up-river to spawn, there is the problem of ensuring the fingerlings will reach the sea, instead of being slaughtered in penstocks and turbines.

By STAN DAVISON

ASK The TIMES

Q. It was stated in "Ask the Times" Thursday that the first airplane flights in Victoria and Vancouver were made in 1910 and 1911. Wasn't there a fatal crash in Victoria about that time? After that lapse of time, my memory is not as acute as it formerly was. M.C.H.

A. The incident which goes

down in history as the first fatal airplane crash on Van-couver Island occurred in Viccouver Island occurred in Vic-toria Aug. 6, 1913, During the Victoria celebration named Carnival Week one of the at-tractions billed was a plane flight by pilot John Bryant. In his flimsily built aircraft, which was on floats, he took off from the Inner Harbor, and when the flight had only begun downtown crowds were begun downtown crowds were horrified to see the plane fall. It struck the roof of a building on lower Cormo Street. The death of the cast a gloom over amusements of the celebra tion week.

QORs to Vernon On Week-Long Show-How Visit

and 16, were taken to Victoria

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Victoria centre. Royal Astron-

Canada leave Camp Gordon is described as satisfactory.

Head Monday to give a weeklong demonstration of latest

Victoria and District Tra support weapons at Vernon and Labor Council will request Army Cadet Camp.

B.C. Electric Co. and Public

The men, wearing full battle Utilities Commission to indicate dress, will leave Gordon Head on all buses the number of in convoy at 1 p.m. for the CPR standing as well as seated pas-

tallon used in Korea, replace buses for overloads, particularly earlier models of similar purpose, and include the 80 mm. mortar, 106 recoil·less rifle, 60 mm. mortar and a new Brown.
ing machine gun.

MONDAY MEETINGS
Victoria Gyro Club: Empress

pany will be Capt. T. W. Mac-Capt. John A. Charles, RCN, on Donald, MM, and Lieuts. W. J. "The Purpose and Aims of Service Gorchinsky and H. J. Traynor. Colleges."

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garden things are really daffy. 18, continuing each Sunday evening at 10.25 over CJVI.

Seems on the potato plants are growing tomatoes, yet.
"It sounds crazy" she said today," but that's what's hap-

omical Society of Canada, will hear Dr. R. O. Redman, The Ob-servatories, Cambridge, England, pening. Potatoes . . . tomatoes . . . discuss the sun at a meeting in the College-Normal School audiblodatoe . . . shamatoe . . . who knows? torium, Monday at 8.30 p.m. This is the second of five lectures for

A boy thought to be about 12 ts - Leglie J. Miles. 1710 Albert, was A boy thought to be about 12 is sought by city police in connection with vandalism at a new house being built by Jack Lawrie at 1110 care taken to Victoria was damaged to the extent of \$50. A woman neighbor told police that she saw a boy on the premises in for husiness purposes only for husiness purposes only for she saw a boy on the premises earlier. He was accompanied by a month.

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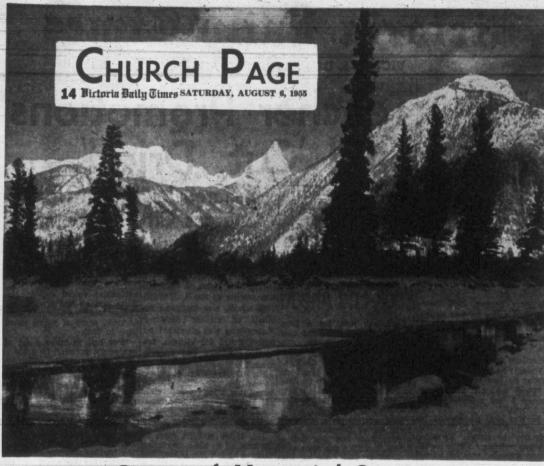
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Scene of Memorial Service

Special buses will take participants from Jasper to the foot of Angel Glacier (above) on Mount Edith Cavell for a memorial service Sunday to the gallant British nurse who was executed on Aug. 5, 1915, by the German authorities for aiding British and French

prisoners to escape during the First World War. The service will be conducted by the Rev. Donald Moore, vicar of St. Mary and St. George Anglican Church at

LARGE CITY DELEGATION ATTENDS GENERAL SYNOD

B.C. delegation to the general synod of the Church of England in Canada will be led by Archbishop Harold Sexton, metropolitan of British Columbia.

The synod will be held in Edmonton Aug. 30 The Victoria group will be headed by R Whitlow, who is to become dean and rector of Christ Church Cathedral in ceremonies here Sept. 15, shortly after the

Other Vancouver Island representatives will be Canon George Biddle, Rev. N. J. Godkin, Canon F. E. M. Tomalin, W. G. Hamilton, H. L. Henderson, Col. R. L. Mitchell, H. H. Smith and Lt.Col. Fairfax Webber, all of Victoria; Rev. G. H. Greenleigh, Port Alberni; Ven. Archdeacon A. E. Hendy, Nanaimo, and H. Derek Arnold, Duncan.

Russ Delegates Hear **Baptists on Freedom**

Rev. Ralph Easter Believes Congress In London Big Influence for Good

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Although the discussions on the theme were not aimed at the Russian group, "I don't see how it could help but sink in," said the Rev. Ralph Easter today.

Mr. Easter, pastor of First Baptist Church here, attended the congress as president of the Baptist Union of Western Canada.

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weapons of mass destruction.

President Eisenhower's pro

posal to Russia for exchange of

military data and aerial surveys

of each other's territory was re-jected on Thursday by Soviet

The manifesto is to be circu-

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Premier Bulganin.

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Two Congregations Greet Pastors Home

churches, Centennial United and ning "The Strength of Metropolitan United will wel- Eternal Hills."

turned from summer vacations. At Centennial, Rev. Douglas B. Carr will preach at both services, his topic in the morning being "Under the Pines." His evening sermon has the novel title "When the Horse Throws You." a parable from the Calgary Stampede. A guest soloist from Reno, Nev., Mrs. Margaret Hawk (nee Burns) will sing at both services.

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At St. John's Anglican Church Sunday the Rev. Vernon-Harris. turned from summer vacations.

Sussexvale will attend the morning service at First United in a world where liberty seems too often to be encroaching upon and in danger."

With 8,500 delegates representing 22,000,000 Baptists in 60 nations, he said: "I can't feel that that is just so much hot air."

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BRENTWOOD COLLEGE MEMORIAL Chapel, Rev. Norman A. Lowe. Aug. 7—Morning prayer, 10.30 a.m. Aug. 14—Morning prayer, 10.30 a.m. Aug. 14—Holy Communion, 8.30 a.m.;

While this was "brought home again and again," he said, it was not aimed at the Russian group. However, "no punches and primary Sunday this morning topic will be "The PRELIMINARY TO DISARMAMENT

Dr. W. W. McPherson will be 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study. VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 930 PAN-dora Avenue. Bay United Church Sunday, His morning topic will be "The Breaking of Break". By Jag a.m.—Sunday school. 7.36 p.m.—Gospel service; speaker, Mr. P. Smart. B.00 p.m.—Cospel service; speaker, Mr. P. Smart. B.00 p.m.—Turnday—Trayer and Bible study. VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 930 PAN-dora Avenue. 11.09 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Break PRELIMINARY TO DISARMAMENT

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SPIRITUALIST HE FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST hurch, Oranse Hall, 724 Courtney St. unday, Aug. 7, 7.30 p.m., Rev. H. Drink ster of New Westminster, guest apeaker riday, 8 p.m., healing and message

meeting.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1600 Cook. Sunday, 11 s.m., Morning worship, 7.15 p.m. singspiration; 7.30 p.m., trance lecture by Rev. M. Moore, Thursday, 8 pm., spiritual healing and rectings. Co-pastors: Revs. Harold and Else Moore. LATTER DAY SAINTS

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Latter Day Saints, 802 Esquimait Road Sunday school, 10 a.m.; evening service 7:30 o'clock, Phone 4-1327. Everybody

3-5535.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH — "The Church of All Nations." Sunday school, 9.45 a.m.; the service, 11 a.m. Temporarily in the Y.M.C.A., Rev. Hoch, speaker, 78 Moss St. 1203 Blanshard.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

RISTADELPHIAN (CENTRAL) KINGS ad and Blanshard Street. Morning seting, 11 o'clock. Lecture, 7.30 p.m.

CHRISTADELPHIAN, ORANGE HALL 725 Courtney Street, Sunday morning 11 o'clock Secretary, 4-8293.

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HOPE LUTHERAN HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod)
"A Church of the Lutheran Hour,"
Chambers Street and Priacess Avenue
(off Cook). Sunday school 18 a.m.,
Holy Communion service, 11 a.m. Vaaction Sitle School, Monday to Priday,
for two weeks beginning Monday, Aus.
C. Sessions, 5.95 a.m. Ill II noon. All
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3-5538.

Friends Attending Funerals We Have Arranged for FREE PARKING AT LOT. NEXT TO CHAPEL GARDEN

The Rev. J. G. G. Bompas, recently retired after many years HAYWARD'S as minister of the United Church on Salt Spring Island, will be the preacher at the Sun-Est. 1867 734 BROUGHTON

Military Blueprint Exchange

Endorsed by Church Council

DAVOS (AP) — The central committee of the World Council of Churches unanimously adopted a manifesto Thursday

proposing an exchange of military blueprints similar to that

FREE PARKING

Funeral services were conducted Thursday at the Thom-

son Funeral Home by the Rev. Douglas Pilkey, for Robert Hall Irwin, elder of Esquimalt United Church and well-known

worker with the Knights of Pythias and the Esquimalt

Mr. Irwin is survived by his wife, Jessie, and two brothers, Douglas and Charles.

of the Canadian Legion.

For the Convenience of Ask for Your Check From Parking Lot Attendant

CHAPEL Phone 3-3614

MINISTER INDUCTED

Rev. T. W. L. Lancley was inducted into his new charge at Belmont United Church Saturday evening and will preach his first services there Sunday.

Members of the congrega-

tion met their new minister at a social hour following the service when the Rev. Tom Griffiths preached to the pastor and the Rev. Douglas Pilkey to the congregation.

ST. CHAD'S

Moved four miles to a new ocation at the corner of Haw-horne and Majestic at Mount thorne and Majestic at Mount table after considerable debate.

Douglas, St. Chad's church hall

Dr. Ashford has released fig-

Church, When it closed two years ago the property was given to the Anglican diocese of

\$7,000 COST

St. Luke's Church sponsored the erection of the new mission at the cost of \$9,000 and chose St. Chad as patron saint at a meeting of the parish guild. Consecrated a bishop in 666, St. Chad was one of four broth-

ers, who were educated in the monastery of Lindisfarne under St. Aldan.

Says Rev. Canon Frederic Pike of St. Luke's: "His life was one of humility and missionary enterprise a explendid onary enterprise—a splendid example for the people of the church to follow." Rector is Canon Pike and his

assistant is Rev. P. W. A. Roberts. Holy communion will be held once a month at 9.30 a.m., with Sunday school at 11 a.m. and evensong at 7.30 p.m

Anglican Services Christ Church Cathedral Rockland and Quadra

Ninth Sunday After Trinity 8.00 a.m.-Holy Communion 10.00 a.m.—Holy Communion James Bay Hall Preacher:

11.00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist The Lord Archbishop 7.30 p.m.-Evensong and Preacher:

The Rev. R. E. F. Berry Holy Communion: Tuesday, 11.00 a.m. Thursday, 7.30 a.m. Mattins each weekday at 9.00 a.m. Evensong each weekday at 5.00 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra near Pandora 8.30 a.m.-Holy Communion

11.00 a.m. fattins and Holy Com

ludes by Joyce M. Chub AAGO, LRSM, ATCM.

7.30 p.m. Evensong

The Reverend Vernon Harris

Rector of St. Mary's Church, Laguna Beach, California, U.S.A. Sunday Schools, 11 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Mrs. D. Goss, Soloist at both ser ... Eigin Road, Oak Bay Ninth Sunday After Trinity

Holy Communion—8.30 s.m. and 12 Noon
Matins and Sermon—11.00 s.m.
Evensong and Sermon—7.00 p.m.
The Rector, Archéescon A: E. del.
Nuons will preach at both services Young People to attend the early service Carnarvon Church Hall
Evensong and Sermon, 8.00 p.m.
Preacher:
The Reverend William Lunny

St. Barnabas' Church

Belmont and Begble Ninth Sunday After Trinity 8.00 a.m.-Holy Communion 11.00 a.m.-Sung Mass

7.30 p.m.—Evensong Rev. Thomas Bailey Rev. Canon H. R. Whitehea

S. George the Martyr Maynard Rd., Cadboro Bay NUNTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY 8.00 a.m.-Holy Communic

11 a.m.-EUCHARIST and SERMON 7.15 p.m.-Organ Preludes Mr. Philip Hughes, Mus.Bac. 1.30 p.m .- EVENSONG and SERMO THE LAST GIFT OF THE SPIRIT Preacher: Morning and Evening REV. WILLIAM HILLS

VICTORIA PRAYER GROUP HEALING STUDIES WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 3 P.N. CHRIST CHURCH MEMORIAL HAL Open to All

BELMONT United Church To Ask Tithes

New Secretary of M and M Fund Wants Big Increase in Giving

Tithing, or some other form of regular sacrificial giving has been advocated for United Church members by the newly-appointed secretary of that church's missionary and maintenance department, Rev. H. E. D. Ashford, DD. believe that 10 per cent of

every person's gross income belongs to God and his fellowmen," Rev. Dr. Ashford stated as he began his new duties directing the fund-raising progr. of the United Church of Canada. "We will never build a grea Canada. the Canadian people only give Mary United Church laymen 1.26 per cent of their income to have declared themselves in all chafavor of tithing, but this is in churches." charities, including

direct contrast to a discussion which came up at the 16th general council meeting in Sack-ville, N.B., last September, when a motion asking that members give 2 per cent of their income was laid on the will be officially opened for service Sept. 11.

The building was moved from Clare Street in Oak Bay, where it was owned for several years by the Catholic Apostolic Church. When it closed two

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH PANDORA AT QUADRA

Minister: Rev. F. E. H. James, B.A., B.D., D.D. Director of Music: Mr. Charles Palmer, M.A. (Oxen) A.R.C.M., A.R.C.O.

11.00 a.m.—
"Our Father's World"
"olist: Vers Barclay 7.30 p.m.-'The Successful Failure'

Dr. F. E. H. James at both services) 11.00 a.m.—Nursery Department, upervised by Acti-Mets Couples' Clul

WE WELCOME VISITORS

First United Church Cor. Quadra St. and Balmeral Rd. Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D., Acting Minister Guest Preacher for Both Services

Bev. Duncan Wilkie, M.A., B.D., Knox United Church, 11.00 a.m.

"THIS IS THE DAY"

"These Three Alone"

This Church is Fitted With ALL ARE WELCOME

Centennial United Church Gorge Road near cor. Douglas Hillside

Minister: Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., B.D. Director of Music: Peter Copeland Organist: Mrs. Margaret Wilmshur 11.00 a.m. "Under the Pines"

7.30 p.m.—'
When the Horse Throws You"
Parable from the Calgary Stamp
Rev. Douglas B. Carr
at both services ist at both Services:

Guest Soloist at both Services:

Mrs. Margaret Hawk
(nee Burns)
of Reno, Nevada
11.00 a.m. — Nursery, and Sunday
School up to 8 years of age. Older
children encouraged to attend church
with their parents.

Hearing Aids Available
ALL ARE WELCOMB

Fairfield United Church Minister: Rev. Tom R. Haythorne, B.A. Music Director: Rodney Webster, A.R.C.T. Organist: Faith Webster, L.R.S.M.

Guest Preacher: Rev. H. J. Armitage, B.A., B.D. "The Divine Estimate of Man" "The Heavenly Vision".

Oak Bay United Church Mitchell and Granite Streets Minister: Rev. W. McPherson, M.A., D.D. Director of Music: Mrs. Vera Barclay

11.00 am.—"The Dreams of God"
7.30 p.m.—"The Strength of the
Eternal Hills"
Guest Organist: Mrs./ K. King
Stransers Cordially Welcome!

St. Aidan's United Church Richmond and Cedar Hill Crossroa Minister: Rev. J. L. Cleribue Guest Preacher: Rev. Wm. Allan Organist: Mr. P. Boorman

11.00 a.m.—Subject:
"CHRISTIAN JOY"
Visitors Cordially Invited



"GUARANTEED BY THE MAKER" Miss Grace Adams, Solois

11.00 a.m., Sunday "A DAY OF GOOD NEWS" .

Dr. McLean Preaches Catherine Denison, Soloist 7.30 p.m., Sunday WE WELCOME VISITORS

St. Andrew's Presbyterian

Downtown-Douglas at Broughton

The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A., D.D. Organist and Choir Master; C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

CHEMAINUS WELCOMES **NEW PASTOR**

CHEMAINUS—Rev. J. Smith-son of Weyburn, Sask., is the new pastor of the Calvary Bap-tist Church.

He is past president of the convention of Baptist churches of B.C., and is a past moderator of the lower mainland B.C. as

FREE METHODIST

1620 Cook
Rev. J. Campbell — 2-1533
9.45—Sunday School Hour WORSHIP THE LORD
11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.,
nesday, 8.00 p.m.,—Prayer Ho

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Christadelphian Hall Blanshard at Kings Public Lecture, 7.30 P.M.

"Faith and Works" Morning Meeting, 11.00 o'clock Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.

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Victoria's Historic Church

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SALVATION ARMY

VICTORIA CITADEL 757 Pandora Avenue Major and Mrs. W. Oakley "HOLINESS IN PRACTICE"
Speaker: Lieut, John Nelson

7.30 p.m.—
"GOOD SAMARITAN"
Speaker: Sr. Major John Nel

Citadel Band and Songste
Attending
A Welcome Awaits All

11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Se 7.30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermo

Christ, Scientist

A Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientis in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES 11.00 a.m. and 8.00 p.m. "SPIRIT"

SUNDAY SCHOOL

TESTIMONIAL MEETING Wednesday, 8.00 p.m. PREE PUBLIC READING ROOM ALL ARE WELCOME

"The Monitor Views the News"
Over KEX, 1200 kcs., Every Tuesds
at 6.25 p.m.

Kingdom Ministry (British-Israel)

Leader: Mr. A. A. Fryer - Pianist: Mrs. Klingle, L.R.S.M. Speaker: Mrs. E. J. Smith ubject: "A FAITHFUL WITNESS" SUNDAY, 7.80 P.M. NEWSTEAD HALL

EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE

19.00 s.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11.00 s.m.—Worship — 7.30 p.m.—Evangelist
VISITORS AND FRIENDS ESPECIALLY WELCOME.
Next Sunday, Rev. 1. O. PRITCHARD, Pangman, Sask.

Victoria Truth Centre

Minister: Rev. Emms M. Smile Guest Speaker: DR. W. A. WICKS of Portland, Oregon 11.00 a.m .- "IS THERE LIGHT THAT FAILS"

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

842 North Park Street-112 Blocks East of Hudson's Bay Store 11.00 a.m.—COMMUNION SERVICE 7.30 p.m.—"THE GOSPEL APPEAL" The Pastor in charge of both services Choir and Orchestra in Gospel Service You are cordially invited to all services



ovd Makaroff, Assistant and Music Direct 11.00 A.M.—"THE CHRISTIAN AND HIS RESPONSIBILITY TO EARTHLY RULERS AND GOVERNMENTS" 7.30 P.M.—"HOW WILL WE IN OUR GENERATION COMPARE WITH PAST GENERATIONS ON THE DAY OF JUDGMENT?" 8.45 P.M.—AFTER CHURCH SINGSPIRATION AND FELLOWSHIP HOUR ACATION BIBLE SCHOOL FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
Ages 4-15 years
Interesting Bible Lessons — Useful things to make
Songs to sing — Games to play
AUGUST 18-26 — DALLY 8-12 A.M.
You'll Enjoy it at the Friendly Church



VICTORIA COMMITTEE CHRISTIAN BUSINESSMEN'S COMMITTEE INTERNATIONAL

Regular Sunday Evening Service 7.00 P.M. BEACON HILL PARK CONDUCTED BY THE YOUTH CHALLENGE GROUP OF THE GOSPEL HALL SPECIAL MUSIC AND TESTIMONIES ORGAN PRELUDE BETWEEN 6.30 AND 7.00

CHURCH BY THE LAKE PREACHER REV. J. N. CLARK Sermon Topic
"OUR WORRIES AND CHRIST'S
"PEACE"
Soloist: Mrs. W. Graham
The Church with the Chimes

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Fernwood at Gladstone Rev. James E. Smith, B.A., Minister 11.00 a.m.—"The Fruits of the Spirit"
7.30 p.m.—"What Is a Christian?"
Rev. Nial C. Eastman, B.A., B.D.,
of Calgary, Guest Preacher

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadra at Mason Rev. G. R. Easter, B.A., B.Th. Pas Mr Oliver Stout, Organist and Choir Director -"FOUR TOMBS IN EUROPE AND WHAT THEY MEAN"

7.30 p.m.—Impressions of Britain and France
Soloist: Mrs. Kroeger Visitors Welcom
The Church Where Everyone Sings
Mr. G. E. Easter will preach at both services

CENTRAL BAPTIST

We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again 833 Pandora Avenue Dr. J. B. ROWELL, Paster We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again DR. WM. H. WRIGHTON, M.A., Ph.D. 11.00 a.m.—"RICHES IN GLORY" 7.30 p.m.—"THE SON OF GOD LOVED ME"

Mr. and Mrs. Alan James King pose for a charming picture. The bride is the former Miss Mary Maureen Scoular, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Scoular and the groom a soi, of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. King, 445 Quebec Street. (Chevron Studio.)



Mrs. Gerald Hugh Emery, the former Miss Elizabeth Claire Yardley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yardley; 2861 Colquitz Avenue. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Emery, 1508 Arrow Road, They were married in Metropolitan United Church. (Jus-Rite Photo.)



Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Purser were married in St. John's Church, The bride is the former Miss Marlene Shirley Pearce, daughter of Mrs. D. M. Pearce, 1607 Cook Street and the groom, the son of Mrs. E. L. Purser, 958 Mason Street. (Jus-Rite Photo.)

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A-guard of honor was formed for Sub-Lieut. Gerald Beament and his bride, the former Miss Lillian Patricia Hall. The afternoon ceremony took place in the chapel of Combined Services College, Royal Roads. A reception followed in the garden. (Campbell Studio.)

Bridal Paths



Following their wedding in St. Luke's Church, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Mallet pose with their families at the home of the bride's parents, Col. and Mrs. H. T. Goodland, Cadboro Bay Road. Mr. G. S. Mallet, Toronto, stands by his son, with Mrs. Goodland and Mrs. Mallet on the right of the bride. (Ken Studio.)



Signing the register in the vestry of First United Church, with her husband and Rev. G. G. Bompass looking on, is Mrs. Geoffrey Joslin, the former Miss Helen Warwick, RN. They were married recently in an afternoon ceremony. (Jus-Rite Photo.)



Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McLaren Wallace were married in First United Church. The bride is the former Miss Joan Daphne Heighes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heighes, 1257 Burnside Road, (Jus-Rite Photo.)



Mr. and Mrs. Melville Leslie Howey were married in London, Ont., and will make their new home there. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Farmer, 296 Burnside Road, Victoria. The young couple spent their honeymoon at Algonquin Park, Ont.



Mrs. Philip Martin Sprinkle, nee Miss Mary Elizabeth Cadger, formerly of Victoria, now of Vancouver. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Cadger, Vancouver, and the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ellington Sprinkle, Martinsville, Virginia. (Neil Good Photo.)



A lovely bride, the former Miss Velda Wille, poses with her husband, Mr. Keith R. Thompson following their recent wedding in St. John's Church. Mrs. Thompson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Wille, 2511 Quadra Street. (Jus-Rite-Photo.)



Smiling with his bride, the former Miss Margaret Jane Burdon, Mr. Donald James Joyce assists in cutting the traditional wedding cake. Mr. and Mrs. Joyce were wed in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church. (Chevron Studios.)



A radiant bride is Mrs. Herbert S. Wetherell, the former Miss Marilyn Doreen Bellamy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bellamy, Saanichton, Her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wetherell, 1133 Fort Street. (Paul Jono



Mr. and Mrs. Colin R. Moir cut their wedding cake. The bride, the former Miss Rosalyn Jeanenne Føster, daughter of Mr. J. R. Foster, 2618 Blanshard Street, and the late Mrs. Foster, and her groom, the son of Mrs. R. Moir, 1867 Fogrester Street, and the late Mr. Moir. (Chevron Studio.)

True-Taste Vanilla Stick In Narrow Plastic Tube PENNY SAVER

No, it's not an artificial composition, it's a real vanilla stick, seeds and all. You cut off the pieces as you need it, scrape out the seeds, and prepare it the way the directions state on the Now, this tube is a wonderful little thing, too. It's about tube. Now, this tube is a wonderful little thing, too. It's about eight inches long, just right for the vanilla, and it has a presson lid, so you keep the stick fresh in this tube. As one of the suggestions for use, the idea of putting a little piece of the stick in your sugar bowl sounded awfully good to me. These sticks are 75 costs.

in your sugar bowl sounded awfully good to me. These sticks are 75 cents.

I saw a rather new idea in nut choppers today. Instead of putting the nuts in the jar, turning the jar upside-down, working the chopper, and letting the nuts fall into the bowl, this chopper has a metal hopper on the top, and you drop the nuts into it, turning the handle to do chopping, and the nuts drop into the jar, to be used another day. It's a different twist to a handy household item. The price is 59 cents.

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Now that corn on the cob's 98 cents.

Now that corn on the cob's 98 cents. so plentiful, the little gadgets Now that corn on the cob's so plentiful, the little gadgets we like to facilitate the eating of this food are appearing more and more, and at lower prices. Butter brushes, made especially to be dipped into melted butter tand brushed along the cobs, are now out with plastic handles in the shape of cobs of corn. Naturally, the color is a bright cost 89 cents.

Should Girl Return

Ex-Steady's Gifts? By ELIZABETH HURLOCK, PhD

People are likely to say or do things in anger that they will

furlock him around by the nose.

Now my problem is this. Should I ask him to return my picture and the gifts I have given him and should I return his gifts and his picture? I felt like bundling them all up and re-turning them to him the day after the quarrel, but when I got

htem out and looked at them it made me too upset, so I put them away again. What shall I do?"

going steady with a fellow for the past two

parents disapproved of marriages of people with different religions. That made me angry

and I gave him a piece of my mind. He left and I haven't heard a word from him since.

That was nearly a week ago. I can see now that things would never have worked out for us, as he seems to allow his parents to lead

bitterly regret when they cool off.

(Q)—"I am 21 years old and have been

AS WE LIVE .



Imported cotton that needs no ironing. Nubby dots on plaid for a coat-dress by L'Aiglon for inter-season travel. Neckline and bow are underscored with nylon velvet; the skirt has soft unpressed pleats and the dress buttons from throat to hem.

"The Transitional Dress"—Pioneered in Canada by L'Aiglon the between season cotton dress is fast coming into favor in the West. There is no point in deserting a smart-fashion principle just because the season's turning. Being unpacked in our shops now are lovely French and Italian washable cottons for fall. The colorings are dark . . . fall trimmings of velvet and taffeta are sometimes highlighted with a touch of white linen or Guipure lace.

Dark, muted plaids and checks from Italian mills are shown years. I naturally was much in love with him but he never spoke of marriage. I finally brought up the subject and he told me his company to the subject and he told me his his tyles suitable for back to College days. Dotted and wallpaper but he never spoke of marriage. I finally brought up the subject and he told me his his tyles suitable for back to College days. Dotted and wallpaper but he new silhouette for fall.

in the new silhouette for fall.

A red and black plaid coat dress is shown with a minute collar and cuff set in white . . . needless to say the linen is easily removed. The dropped waistline is in evidence in a grey The dropped waistline is in evidence in a grey and black check dress with a big white collar and black grosgrain bow and ties. There are cottons in solid shades for the more conservative shopper . . . charcoal, brandy brown, navy and green. Solid black dress seems due for a comeback and L'Aiglon shows several in silky brown content. Pima cotton

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fortable to wear! We are all hobing for a lovely warm fall season and if you (A)—Wait a month at least, preferably two, and see how you feel by then. In the meantime you may hear from the young man. You do not want to do anything while you are

'Toaster Doll'

too upset emotionally to think of the consequences.

Since the difference in your religions seems to be such a serious obstacle to marriage from the young man's point of view, Fashion School I did see a lady's suit tailored from a gentle-I think it is doubtful that you will see anything more of him, man's tuxedo. It was very smart and had been superbly done unless you happen to run into him. When you forced his hand you automatically brought the matter to a head. And it is just as well, because it shows you where you stand.

However, since you was a well, because it shows you where you stand. so well, because it shows you where you stand.

However, since you were deeply in love with him, you do not want to have too bitter memories of this period in your life. He might be very hurt and angry if you returned his gifts and if you asked him to return those you gave him.

I think it would be better to consider them gifts of friendship and keep them. If you wish, it would be all right to return



Cotton from Italy in subdued shades over black. L'Aiglon's fresh approach to plaid plus a big stand-away Puritan collar, a patent leather belt and a grace-

Cheque Assists in Buying Exercise Table

Representatives of women's institutes on lower Vancouver Island gathered at Royal Jubilee Hospital earlier this week to see Mrs. E. O. Pearson, president of Craigflower Institute, present the administrator, George Master, at right, with a cheque for \$1,200. The money, donated by the 33 institutes on Van-

couver Island, purchased a De Lorme exercise table for the physiotherapy department. Demonstrating the use of the table, first of its kind on Vancouver Island, is an out-patient, Mr. Atkinson. (Photo by W. Atkins.)

Toronto Woman Wins CNE Home

TORONTO (CP) - Mrs. Guthrie

prize of \$200 witha chic cocktail

sheath dress of blue-grey brocaded satin, in the Canadian National Ex-

hibition provincial home dressmaking competition. Results of the

making competition. Results of the competition were announced by the CNE women's division Thursday.

Mrs. Middleton's material was imported from Hong Kong.

Second prize of \$150 went to Alice Takashiba, Regina, who sewed a tailored wool dress of air force blue tweed flecked with red and vellow. It was styled with slightly-

yellow. It was styled with slightly-flared skirt, deep V-neck and double-breasted collar .

McGregor entertained at 1701 Richardson Street recently with a miscellaneous shower for bride-elect Miss Ann Hinde. A

miniature wishing well, gaily decorated, held the brightly-wrapped gifts. Miss Hinde re-

ceived a corsage of pink rose when she arrived, and her mo ther, Mrs. S. Hinde, received

pink carnations. Other invited

pink carnations. Other invited guests were Mrs. E. T. Hinde, Mrs. J. Noseworthy, Mrs. J. Shaw, Mrs. J. Neil, Mrs. K. Armstrong, Mrs. J. Heller, Mrs. V. Nielson, Mrs. A. Richards, Mrs. W. Finlayson, Mrs. J. McNeil, Mrs. I. Mark, Mrs. L.

Impey, Mrs. D. Martin, Mrs. B. Burt, Misses Janet Baynton and

Shirley Boven.

Sewing Prize

Canon Hears Wedding Vows On His Own Anniversary

Last Thursday afternoon, on jewelry was pearls. Jack Col-the anniversary of his own lins, Prince Rupert, was best wedding day, Rev. Canon Fred-Man.

At a garden reception at the wedding day, Rev. Canon Frederic Pike heard the marriage wows of Miss Elizabeth Lantry Mackenzie and Mr. John Kendall Breen.

At a garden reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Mackenzie, wearing a navy nylon linen dress with pink collar and navy blue picture hat the second with the collar and navy blue picture hat the collar and navy blue picture had and navy blue picture hat the collar and navy blue picture had and navy blue picture had

Luke's Church where all white flowers had been arranged at the altar and bronze and pink flowers throughout the church. The church organist, Eric C. V. Edwards, played the wedding music

came from Calgary to stand with her sister as her only attendant. She wore a pale green, three-quarter length brocaded taffeta gown with sleeveless fit-ted bodice styled with a portrait neckline. Bronze and yellow flowers were in her bouquet and in her head bandeau. Her shoes matched her gown and her

The ceremony was performed in Cedar Hill's picturesque St. Luke's Church where all-white flowers had been arranged at cessories, assisted in receiving

music.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. D. Rod Mackenzie, 524
St. Charles Street, and of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Breen of Prince Rupert.

A filmy white net gown with a bouffant, floor-length-skirt, fitted bodice and a bolero styled with dainty short sleeves was chosen by the bride for her wedding day.

Her chapel veil was held with a bandeau of matching net and her bouquet was of white gladioli. She wore a diamond studded gold locket, gift of the groom.

Miss Maureen Mackenzie.

After a honeymoon motoring to various points in the United to various points i

Miss Maureen Mackenzie Mrs. J. P. McMillan of Van



THE VICTORIA BURNS CLUB

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Cooper, "Glencraig," Ferndale Road, Gordon Head, on Wednesday, August 10. Gate Prize, Entertainment, Refreshments, see road signs

on, 50 cents - 2.30 o'Clock to 5.

Miss Roberta Hayton, whose marriage to Mr. Kenneth Herbert Noel takes place on August 13, was honored recently at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. V. N. Young at her home on Adelaide Avenue. In compliment to the groom-elect, who is with the RCAF, gifts were arranged in a replica of an airplane decorated in blue and white with white and pink flowers. A corsage of pink roses was also presented to Miss Hayton and one of white carnations to her mother, Mrs. R. E. Hayton. White and pink was decorative motif on the bride's chair and in bells and flowers used to decorate the rooms. The refreshment table was centred with a miniature bride and her two attendants under an arch of white and pink flowers. Others present were Mrs. E. Sawyer, Mrs. G. Whitehead, Mrs. R. Macdonald, Misses Edyth Hayton, Frances Murray, Peggy Melville, Alwyne Creasy, Shella Martin, Beth Williams and Irene Noel. Hayton, Frances Murray, Peggy Melville, Alwyne Creasy, Shella Martin, Beth Williams and Irene Noel.

Avenue home of the former. A miscellaneous shower at her wishing well gaily decorated held the many gifts. Pink roses Gifts were presented to Miss en corsage were presented to Cameron in a decorated basket, Miss Nuttal, while her mother, and she also received a corsage Mrs. A. Nuttall, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. B. Woods, received pink carnations, Guests were Mrs. M. McLaren, Mrs. G. May, Mrs. K. Ross, Mrs. M. Ross, Mrs. R. Chapman, Mrs. H. Nuttall, Mrs. A. Wilman, Misses Alice Nuttall and Muriel Mc-Lean, and Miss Barbara Floyd.

Her full skirt protects your There is not anything organically wrong but they react emotionally to daily living. They find themselves irritable and tense and may cry at the slightest provocation. The worry habit, a feeling a vague fear, because of the second of the sec Miss Mary Samuelson, Augmains the same indefinitely. Whether it is a serious illness or an emotiona. Shock, give either time and you will problem in the set provocation. The worry habit, a feeling a vague fear, has settled down on them like a fog.

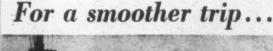
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Miss Kathie Nuttall was honored guest recently when Miss Marjorie Ross and Mrs. Karl ferififths co-hostessed a mis cellaneous shower at the Inlet

In Honor of the Bride

Miss Roberta Hayton, whose marriage to Mr. Kenneth Her- of pink rosebuds and white car-

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teener might, so why not forget about the pictures as well as

He said that he attributes my drauble to anxiety. Will you please write a formula so that my mind will be at peace and I will get over my anxiety? It is always helpful to remember that others are having their troubles also. We just do not know about seems to me that people are them.

time for one reason or another.

Melt butter in 9" square pan, add sugar, beat slightly and blend. Arrange cherries in pan, Sift dry ingredients into bowl. Add shortening and half milk. Beat 2 minutes. Add remaining milk, unbeaten eggs and vanilla. Beat 2 minutes. Pour over fruit.

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Beat 2 minutes. Pour over fruit. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees about 35 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes, then invert or

and eggs should be at room



A letter before me says, "I had ably recover. But while recover-been feeling tired and exhausted ing remember that time is a lately and went for a physical checkup. All tests were negative and my doctor said that there is nothing organically wrong away. I had not been dufted as the same and the same are as the same as the same are a nothing organically wrong, away like something you

Practically everyone is sub-jected to anxiety at some time. Another first aid is th orded to anxiety at some time of their lives and most people for, that things could always be me for one reason or another. Many times when folks find

to write something which would r.l. my readers of anxiety. I am not that wise but I think I can give you a few first-aid lifts. In the first place, nothing remains the same indefinitely. Whether it is a serious library with the same indefinitely. Whether it is a serious library and may cry at the library to wise and may cry at the library to wise mains the same indefinitely.

One can sweetened sour cherries drained (pitted), 2 tbsp., butter, ½ cup sugar, 1% cups sifted pastry flour, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup sugar, 1 tsp. sait, 2 tsp. baking powder, ½ cup shortening, % cup milk, cups sugar, 1 tsp. sait, 2 tsp. baking powder, ½ cup shortening, % cup milk, cups more to laugh more, to remember to laugh more to remember to remember to laugh more to remember to laugh more to remember to laugh more to remember t eggs, 1 tsp. vanilla.

Melt butter in 9" square pan,

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Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heard, 1449 Clifford Street, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lor-raine Eva, to Mr. Ralph Wiens, son of Mrs. M. Wiens, 811 Condor Street, and the late Mr. John Wiens. The wedding will take place on September 3 in Metropolitan United Church, with Dr. F. E. H. James officiating. Matron of honor will be Mrs. G. Birtwistle, and bridesmaids, the groom-elect's sister, Miss Eleanore Wiens, and Miss Doreen Wilkins. Mr. Ralph Bru-bacher will act as best man, and the ushers will be Mr. Brian Heard and Mr. Gordon Birtwistle. (Photo of Miss Heard by Goertz and Mr. Wiens by Jus-Rite.)



Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dawson, 2837 Parkview Drive, today announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Adrienne, to Mr. George Ernest Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilson, 3133 Delta Street. Rev. D. B. Carr will perform the ceremony on August 27 at 8.30 p.m. in Centennial United Church. Attendants will be Miss Joyce Hemsley as maid of honor, and Misses Margaret Wilson, sister of the groom-elect, and Nonie Pedneault, bridesmaids. Mr. Don Hendry will be best man, and ushering will be Mr. Ken Daw-son, brother of the bride-elect, and Mr. Archie Mc-



Mr. and Mrs. E. Percy Angus, 2251 Neil Street, an-Mr. and Mrs. E. Percy Angus, 2251 Neil Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Kathaleen Lily, to Mr. John Andrew Cochrane, only son of Dr. W. John Cochrane, 1244 Wilspencer Place, and the late Mrs. Helen W. Eadie Cochrane. The groom-elect is the grandson of the late Mr. John Cochrane, pioneer druggist of Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 27, at 8 p.m., in Cock Ray, United Cherch, with Porc. A. M. Arge 6, 66. Oak Bay United Church, with Rev. A. M. Angus officiating. Miss Alma Angus, sister of the bride-electi will be maid of honor, while Mrs. J. Bandy and Mrs. R. Mooney will be bridesmatrons. The groom-elect will have Mr. Donald Walker as best man, Mr. Gary Shepard and Mr. Dick Mann, Vancouver, will usher.



The engagement is announced of Betty, only daughof Mr. and Mrs. Eurfryn Davies, Port Talbot, South Wales, to Ernest Roy, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Barnes, 1774 Adanac Street, Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, on August 20 at 8 p.m. The bride will have as her attendants, Misses Gloria and June Bennett, cousins of the groom. Best man will be the groom's Kenneth, and ushers will be Mr. Allan Wilson and Mr. Mark Carley.

Summer Visitors

Recent guests at the Empress Hotel were Mr. and Mrs.
K. C. Christensen of San Francisco. Mrs. Christensen is the former Anne McDonald of Fernie, B.C., who attended Normal School in Victoria, Later she moved with her father and the saun lows marked guest pews.

A white lace cloth-covered bride's table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake at a reception which marriage. The bride wore a white followed at the home of the bride's School in Victoria, Later she moved with her father, Laughlin E. McDonald, and family to California, where she studied law. She is now associate attorney in law, Department of Pacific Gas and Electric Company, of which Mr. Christensen is treasurer. While in the city they visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. MacDonald, 371 Ker Avenue, and enjoyed an afternoon at Butchart's Gardens.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Navy Day Government House Dinner

On Wednesday evening, Aug. 17, during Navy Day, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace will entertain at a dinner party in Government House when honor guests will be Rear-Admiral H. F. Pullen, OBE, CD, RCN, Flag Officer Pacific Coast, and Mrs. Pullen, and Rear-Admiral J. C. Hibbard, DSC, CD, RCN, and Mrs. Hibbard. Among guests will be Vice-Admiral Sir John Stevens, KBE, CB, RN, Commander-in-Chief of the America and West Indian Squadron, and Lady Stevens.

To Mark Visit of British Cruiser

Highlighting the visit to Victoria of the Royal Navy cruiser IS Superb late next week will be a program of social engage. ents that includes luncheons, dinners and receptions.

At noon next Friday following arrival of the cruiser, Rear Admiral H. F Pullen, OBE, CD, RCN, Flag Officer Pacific Coast, and Mrs. Pullen will host a luncheon in Admiral's House, HMC Dockyard, in honor of Str John F. Stevens, KBE, CB, RN, mmander-in-Chief, America and West Indies Squadr

Saturday evening the Flag Officer Pacific Coast and officers of the command will entertain at a reception in HMCS Naden for the Commander in Chief, the commodore and the officers of

On Monday evening, Aug. 15, the Flag Officer Pacific Coast and officers of the command will be hosts at a dinner at HMCS Naden to honor Col. the Hon. Clarence Wallace, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia. Sir John Stevens will be among

The same evening, Mrs. H. F. Pullen will entertain with a dinner at Admiral's House in honor of Mrs. Wallace and of Lady Stevens who, with Sir John, will be guests at Admiral's House while HMS Superb is in port.

· Sir John Stevens will be host at a luncheon in HMS Superb on Tuesday, Aug. 16, when His Honor the Lieutenant Governor will be an honor guest. The same day the Commander in Chief with the commodore and officers of HMS Superb will be hosts at a late-day reception in the ship

Mrs. Wallace a Luncheon Guest

Mrs. Clarence Wallace, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, will be honor guest at a luncheon in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel on Wednesday. Hostesses will be the president, Mrs. Gordon Wismer, and members of the executive of the Victoria Women's Canadian Club, of which Mrs. Wallace is honorary president, Covers will be laid for 12

Attend Afternoon Wedding

In Victoria to attend the wedding of Miss Christina Kathleen Evans and Mr. Lawrence Alfred Somers, which took place this afternoon in Centennial United Church, are Mr. and Mrs. James Rea, Vancouver; Mrs. Austin Carl, Miss Verda Darling and Miss Lorna Röbertson, Dawson Creek; Mr. and Mrs. D. MacPherson, Blairmore, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Somers and Miss Betty Somers, Strathclair, Man.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Westaway, New Westminster, and Miss Barbara Galliford, Alberni.

Baby to Receive Names

Jade Elizabeth will be the names given the two-and-a-half-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hemeon, 157 Wildwood Street, in a christening ceremony in St. Luke's Church Sunday. Canon F. Pike will officiate. The baby will be of the sixth generation to wear the heirlbom christening gown, which was hand woven for the family. The embroidery was hand worked on the fine lawn almost 200 years ago. Godparents will be Mrs. Clifford Adams, Sidney; Mrs. John Van Buren, Silver Springs, Maryland, and Mr. Geoffrey Styles, Vancouver. A family tea will follow at the home of the baby's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Burchett, 2660 Arbutus Road.

At Vancouver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Copithorne, 1207 Clovelly Terrace, spent the day in Vancouver Friday to attend the wedding of Miss Dorothy Mosher to their nephew, Dr. G. F. Copithorne. Also at-tending the wedding from Victoria was Miss C. Copithorne, a great-aunt of the groom.

Out-of-Town Guests

Out-of-town guests who attended the Clark-Taylor wedding recently were Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Clark, Miss Georgina Clark, and Mr. Frank Clark, Miss Elaine Jeffery, Miss Joan Tauchara and Mr. G. C. William, all of Kamloops, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Munro and Miss Jane Munro, Mill Valley, Calif.: Mr. E. C. Reid, Edmonton, Alta.; Mrs. W. A. Munro, Miss Alice Keenleyside, Miss Elsa Wiegand and Miss Ethel Pearson, Vancouver, and Capt. and Mrs. Cecil Claxton with Mr. Peter Claxton, North Pender Island, B.C.

Galt-Victoria Families

Wedding Parties

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Reid, Vancouver, came to Victoria last week to attend the wedding of Miss Margaret Taylor and Mr. J. Maurice Clark, which took place in St. Luke's Church, Mr. and Ont., recently, when Miss Ann Park Mrs. Reid engratined with a cockfail party at the Empress J. Maurice Clark, which took place in St. Luke's Church, Mr. and and Mrs. Reid entertained with a cocktail party at the Empress Hotel following the afternoon reception. Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Munro, Mrs. W. A. Munro, Mrs. M. Young, Mr. Ed lantyne of Galt, Ont., exchanged lantyne of Galt, Ont., exchanged vows with James Capton of illusion net capton. With James Capton of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. William, Mr. Bernie Clarkson, Mr. Frank Clark, Miss Elaine Jeffery, Miss Joan Touchara and Miss Elsa Wiegand.

Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Clark entertained for their son, Mr. Maurice Clark, and his figures. Miss Taylor, pring to the west.

Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Clark entertained for their son, Mr. Maurice Clark, and his fiancee, Miss Taylor, prior to the wedding, with post-rehearsal party at the San Sebastian Auto Court. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Emery, Mrs. M. Young, Miss Jane Munro, Miss Georgina, With the bride's father officiating. White gladioli, cornflowers, and fern formed the floral background. Traditional organ music was played by Frank R.

Tea Hour Hostess

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The couple were married in Miss Eleanor Ballantyne, Attended the Miss Carol Ann Gray, Toronto, Ont., Junior bridesmaid, attended their cousin. Their cornstant of the floral background. Traditional organ music was played by Frank R.

Holton

Tea Hour Hostess

Mrs. Fred Pike entertained Friday afternoon with a tea Given in marriage by her her Currie Road home to honor Miss Georgina Checkley, who uncle, Frank R. Ballantyne, Degralands they were in their at her Currie Road nome to honor Miss Georgina Checkey, who uncle, Frank R. Ballantyne, De garding in the city from Hamilton, Ont., and Mrs. Constance
Orr, a visitor from Natal, South Africa. The tea table was arranged with a colorful bowl of red nasturtiums. Mrs. Basil nylon net over white satin. The full skirt was offset by a sculpfull skirt was offset by a sculpCity, and Donald Elliot, Toronto

Somers-Evans Wedding Vows Heard In This Afternoon's Ceremony City, and Donald Elliot, Toronto were Ushers. A reception followed in the garden of the bride's parents' home where N. Wightman, Welland, Ont., proposed the toast to the bride's happiness. The newlyweds left for a

Rev. Douglas Carr officiated at waltz-length gown of corded taf- parents. White candles and vases honeymoon trip to Muskoka Mrs. R. Ehrlich, and her daughter, Susan, have come from Toronto to spend a month with her mother, Mrs. E. Lerik, 791

Pandora Avenue.

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Mrs. Arthur McCuthan of Brisbane, Australia, will come to Victoria next Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ross K. Sturgeon at their home, 3916 Shelbourne Street. She has been traveling in the United States with her husband, who will join her here a week later. They will leave again for Australia from here.

Christina Kathleen Evans, daughter of Mrs. Gwilym Evans, Miss Lola Sherwood, Alberni, B.C., was maid of honor, in a ballerina-length gown of peach organdy. She wore a matching their home at Dawson Creek.

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tournament golf for the last six months to ensure that the Canadian Ladies' Golf Championships at Royal Colwood

Visits Parents in Victoria

Miss Jean McKee, who has spent the past two years

in Toronto, returned to Victoria recently to visit her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. McKee, at their home on

Sutleij Street. Her fiance, Mr. W. F. (Sandy) Leishman, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Leishman, of Toronto,

who has also been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. McKee for the past two weeks, is returning to Hamilton, Ont.,

on Sunday. Miss McKee will be the guest of her parents until the wedding in October.

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and promise to continue their arduous duties until the last ball has been hit, sometime next week

> Here's Another-The 'step' Line

fashion showings here-the "step was produced recently by Ronald Paterson, youngest of London's "big 12" designers.

Paterson calls his creation the step line" because "it is interpreted by a step above the waist-line in front and below the waist-line at the back."

The most original interpretation of this was seen in a topcoat which is straight in the back semi-fitted in front and topped with a built-in, front-only jacket. The daytime model was made in black and white short-haired wool, while a late day version was done in brown velvet.

FOR EVENING

For cocktail and evening, the paterson scene is dominated by a straight dress with the new "step-ped down" back over-skirt. A sim-ilar sheath dress with a gently modelled bodice and square-cut neck back and front has a very full overskirt in the same brocade. Another model in brown and grey velours eecoupe stresses the overskirt by a row of tangerine bows down the left side of the

nouette, Paterson showed a number of models in the draped jer-sey for which he is famous. One model was in blue jersey with a huge satin sash in brown and green shot taffeta falling in tiers down the back to form a short

One feature which Paterso shared with the rest of the "big 12" was the widespread use of South West African Persian lamb, especially as a tri

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The League of Roses (Lancs and Yorks) recently entertained more than 155 members and friends including 56 visiting from the Lancashire Society of Los Angeles, at the Golden Slipper, Broad Street. Mrs. A. Jones, first vice-president, greeted the gathering and introduced Alderman R. MacMillan, who represented Mayor Claude Harrison and welcomed the visitors to Victoria, Corsages were pre-sented to Mrs. MacMillan, Mrs. A. Hardman, wife of past-president H. Hardman, Los Angeles, who were conveners of the visit, and Mrs. H. Edwardson, Vic-toria. Entertainment was provided by Miss Joyce Hunt, vocalist; Mr. and Mrs. H. Stark, instrumentalist; Don Mulcahy, bass-baritone; Mrs. Alice Syrett, ocalist; Norma and her saxophone; John Hutchinson, comedian; Miss F. Merriman and R. Purcell, adagio dancers; H. Inman, comic. Mrs. M. Graves and Mrs. A. Gilson were accom-panists; W. Dawson assisted with refreshments; H. Inman and A. Hopwood were in charge of tickets at the door. Mrs. G. Eaker assisted Mrs. A. Jones in receiving the guests and also presented the corsages. Refreshents and dancing concluded the evening.

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JOHNSON—In Victoria at the Vet-erans' Hospital on August 5, 1935, John Johnson, aged 80 years; born in England, of 2646 Quadra Street; sand a resident of Victoria since. 1921. He leaves his wife, Ida; one dauighter, Mrs. J. (Mutleis Mayacs of Victoria; two sons, Howard in a Victoria; two sons, Howard in the Company of the Company of the International Company of the Company in England, Was a member of Pro Patria Brauch, Canadian

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MACDONALD—To Mr. and Mrs. J. R. MacDonald (nee Shella Young). '4123 29th Street, Vernon, B.C., at the Vernon Hospital on August 4. a sen, Walter Brock, 7 lbs.

STPPHENSON — Born to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stevenson (nee Ruby Sims). R.R. No. 2, Vietoria, B.C. (Sooke). at St. Joseph's Hos-pital on August 3, 1953. a daugn-ter, Donna Lynn, 8 los., 7½ ozs. WALLIS — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallis (nee Joanne Pringler, 218 Oswego Street, Vic-toria, B.C., at St. Joseph's Hos-pital on August 1, 1955, a daugh-ter, Colleen Frances (9 its.,

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13. Large monkey

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15. Might help a person to appreciate to of words.

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13. Large monkey

14. A good one can easily help to cheer a man up

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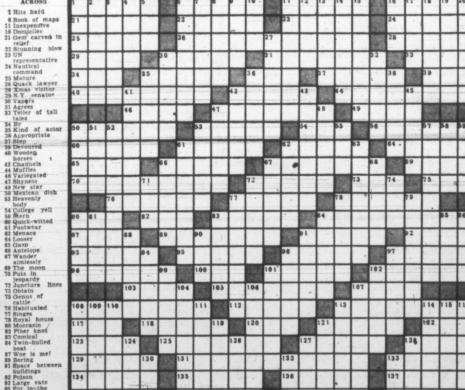
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Victoria, B.C. July 29, 1985.



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersisned, and endorsed "TENDER FOR REMOVAL OF RIPPLE ROCK, SEYMOUR NARROWS, B.C.", will be received in the office of the Secretary, SEPTEMBER 28, 1955..., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1955...

Air Memorial To Be Built At Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)-A new war some 800 Commonwealth airmen lying in unknown graves. is to be erected on the north-eastern side of Ottawa, over-looking the Ottawa river, imperial war graves commission

officials said Friday.

The memorial, likely to consist of a huge bronze globe standing about 18 feet high, and topped with the air force insignia, the albatross will be in memory of Commonwealth airmen killed while operating out of Canada and other western hemisphere points during the Second World War.

Paying Pinball Results in \$50 Fine

One woman was fined, and a second remanded to Monday, in city police court Friday on

charges of keeping common gaming houses.

The charges were laid in connection with payoffs on pinball machines.

Fined \$50 or 15 days in jail was Gertrude McDonnell, Pan-

was Gertrude McDonnell, Fan-cho's Grill, 862 Yates. Eva Ferguson, Grand Spot News, Yates Street, was re-manded to Monday when she failed to appear in person. Police testified that a con-

Magistrate Hall ordered the pinball machine, valued at near \$1,000, confiscated.

stable racked up eight games July 27 at Pancho's Grill and

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- NOTICE OF CANCELLATION
OF RESERVE

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant
to Order-in-Council No. 1711, 'approved
on July 5th, 1935, the water reserve
established by Order-in-Council No. 962,
approved on July 7th, 1913, respecting
the unrecorded water of Holyoak Creek
and Lake, empyting in the Chemainus
River, in the Victoria Water District, for
municipal purposes, be cancelled.

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E. W. BASSETT.

Deputy Minister of Lands.

Department of Lands and Forests,
Victoria, B.C., July 19th, 1955.

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Sealed Tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received up to 5 p.m. and the sealed of the purchase for cash of Lot 489. Sections 39 and 40, Victoria District. Plan 402-C, known as 1705 Kisber Avenue, Sashich B.C.

Subject to existing monthly tenancy. Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque for \$100.05 made payable tender of the companied by the companied of the companied by the companied of the companied by the companied by

Administrator of the Estate of Rober Stevenson Brown, deceased, 519 Cen trai Building, Victoria, B.C.



BY ORDER, COMMANDER, ESQUIMALT GARRISON.



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FABRICATION AND ERECTION OF STEEL GIRDER SPANS CYPRESS CREEK BRIDGE, MILE 8.06 (Southern Extension)

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Texans Admit Defeat

From the state where everything is the 'biggest and bestest" these two honest visitors from the triangle state admitted today roses here are "prettier" than at home, and last longer, too. Radio writer Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer, left, and friend "Billie" Billingsley,

from Dallas, say Texas reputation is because "we have a lot of types who are insufferable braggarts." Ladies also graciously admitted defeat for Texas in size and appetite of mosquitoes encountered in central B.C. (Times Photo.)

COMMISSIONAIRES TAKE PRIDE

Corps Membership Multiplied Five Times Since End of War

"Think of wot e's been, Think of wot e's seen, Think of 'is pension. And Gawd Save The Queen."

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Commissionaires are proud of There have been more down-federal government.

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PARSLOE with his service revolver three Mr. Thompson said that to act respected citizens, physical fithours before he was to have against Cuthbert or Leather ness (amputations are allow-taken the witness stand for a earlier in the hearings.

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BONNER ORDERS PROBE

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officers already is aiding the R. H. Tupper royal commission in an investigative capacity.

Whelan was due to resume Whelan cited his daughter's testimony before the commission. Friday he died three hours years ago. His father also was

before he was scheduled to take a suicide. His death was the second police shooting in six weeks. On June 24 Det. Sgt. Len Cuthbert gravely wounded nimself with

his own revolver. He recovered Mr. Fleishman. and has testified he accepted payoffs from bookmakers and payoffs from bookmakers and shared them with Chief Walter Mulligan and other officers. Friday afternoon to avenge his shared them with Chief Walter
Mulligan and other officers.

The superintendent died without leaving any known written explanation for his act. He was the third member of his family that the suicide.

Friday afternoon to avenge his brother's death "by talking."

"My brother left me with a job to do and I'm going to do it," Jack Whelan said in an interview.

Tears glistened in his eyes

to die by suicide.

Two days before he died by his own hand, Whelan disclosed to a lawyer appearing at the commission that he was worried his family tragedy would be bared in the witness box.

Lawyer Neil Fleishman told

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Lawyer Neil Fleishman told newsmen Friday he talked to Whelan in the police station Wednesday. Mr. Fleishman is counsel for ex-detective Jack Whelan, brother of the dead man and also a key figure in the police probe.

open.

"And I will tell it. I will take the stand and tell it all."

Supt. Whelan's death came is weeks exactly after the shooting attempt of Det. Sgt. Len Cuthbert who left with Whelan a confession of accepting bribes from bookmakers.

Cuthbert recovered and has

Victoria West Merchant Dead

testified to the Tupper commis-sion he shared payoff money with police chief Walter Mul-Funeral services will be held bert's bid to end his life June Monday for Robert John McCut- 24 was followed by appointment cheon, 62, well-known operator of of the Royal comm Victoria West Dry Goods. He business at the same store. Mr. McCutcheon died at his home at 9 Erskine Lane on Thurs-day. Born in Ireland, he had lived

here since 1919. He is survived by his wife, Cora, at home; his sister, Mrs. D. Tomlinson, 150 Douglas and nieces and ousins in Ireland.

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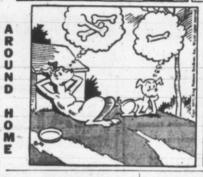






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that you needed a porcelain jacket, where would you wear

ANSWER WANTED IN ONE MINUTE If each of the four contes-

tants played the other three one Answer: The total number of games

the board; he begins.

Can you employ the winner's strategy without looking at the What is the smallest number of What is the smallest number that can be divided by 8, 9, 10 and 12 with a remainder of five

in each case?

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The exhaust line is important. Carbon monoxide causes head-aches, and worse. So no seep-age seems advisable. Oil must not leak; shock absorbers in orking order make for co

STOP RIGHT NOW

Brakes, of course, are essen tial unless you have a whopping big slew-foot to drag. If the brake pedal, when depressed is down near the floor board, you need new linings or a linkage adjustment.

The attendant should jog the ndshielf wiper. There's nothing more annoying, or danger-ous, than battling through a heavy downpour sans vision. Battery is a must to look over. Conking on a desert or hill proves bothersome to the ut-

After adjustments, your service chap tells you the car is in shape, or otherwise. If other wise, take a train.

So, after warning the milk-man and boarding budgie, you're all set to go. You count the children and let in the clutch.

And take a map. Not even maps know everything, but it's better than guessing.

WHAT! NO HARP?

Maps tell all sorts of things apart from marking routes . . where you can stay; cities and populations, altitudes, distances from hither to yon. Such items as the best route to transport harps (hot weather needed) so strings don't droop like spaghetti are not, however, generally available

Before a character named Otto J. Lindberg came along in 1922, motorists had to pay up to 1922, motorists had to pay up to a dollar for maps which were not always correct. He started a finicky form which made sure data was on base, and sold his idea to various oil and gas companies. Thus maps are com plimentary these days.

When driving, it is advisable to let the wife check the map. Males on this statistically are proven poor.

On maps are roads marked red and blue. Sometimes it is easier to use the blue road. These are secondary highways, but traffic is less.

Many accidents take place or good straight roads—nine out of 10. Unfortunately nothing about these statistics will influence the stupid driver who lacks care, patience or curtesy. He's a gone goose sooner or later, regardless. •No number of safety regulations can out-wit dumbness. These few

to the others. MANY RECIDIVISTS

Console yourself with the statistics that in Canada over a recent six-year period, 80.9 per cent of drivers had no serious accident; 15.2 per cent one accident; and the remaining 3.9 per

By TONY DICKASON cent had 36.4 per cent of all pects: Don't ride the other fellow's bumper; move with the traffic; don't go top speed as one danger on highways are you'll be helpless in an emergency if you drive at night.

once repeaters.

Uhuh! Well try to stay alive; don't get lost if on an extended vacation via auto, and leave the budgie with the neighbors.

This sounds simple, but actually is a complicated process. Too few people really plan their vacation properly. They know where they intend to go, sometimes why, but the details of driving are generally left on the shelf.

That's wrong, and can cause immense heaps of confusion and trouble.

One danger on highways are tribunated in the proposal size people sleep, including drivers. Nobody can sleep and driver, thus many accidents. Beware, vacationer; remember this drawback when you're behind the wheel. On some highways, engineers are incorporating gentle curves, needed or not, to give the driver something to think about.

Here are a few additional assumption of the cup that blears before driving; keep the back door locked if you have kids there.

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STRAIT CHAMP RELAXING Duel to Death With Sickles AT CAMPBELL RIVER

A week-end of relaxation at a Campbell River fishing lodge is in store for Strait champ Bert Thomas and trainer Ove Witt, who left last night for the Up-Island resort. Early next week the pair will go to Tacoma, Wash, where a U.S. Marine Corps reserve unit will present ex-Marine Thomas with a citation marking his victory over

Marine Thomas with a citation marking his victory over Juan de Fuca Strait.

Immediately following the appearance, Wednesday, Thomas and Witt will be joined by Mrs. Thomas for their trip to Youngstown, N.Y., training campsite for Bert's try to beat 24 other contestants across Lake Ontario in Sep-

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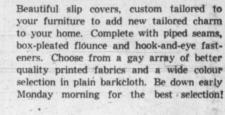
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Secret Prober Testifies Monday

Toast of the Province



Two Victorians and two Vancouverites teamed up Friday to bring British Columbia the women's inter provincial golf championship. The interprovincial competition was played in conjunction with the Canadian Ladies' Close Championships at Colwood Golf

Club. Smartly attired in their team uniforms are, left to right, Mrs. E. L. Buchanan, Vancouver; Dorothy Herbertson, Victoria; Sheila Ross, Vancouver, and Mrs. J. H. Todd, Victoria. See sports pages for additional pictures, stories. (Times Photo by Halkett.)

Toronto Cracks PERFORM HERE SUNDAY Major Dope Ring

\$1 Million in Narcotics Seized On Way to Chief Canadian Cities

TORONTO (CP)-Police believe they cracked an international dope ring operating between European cities and Toronto with the arrest Friday night of two men and woman and seizure of narcotics valued at about \$1,000,000 on the black market.

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Ottawa Boosts Interest Rate

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CANADA'S CRICKET STARS

East will meet West Sunday in an all-day exhibition

cricket match at Beacon Hill oval, starting at 11.

Dennis Hendra of Victoria will captain a team representing western Canada and consisting of five players from Victoria, three from Vancouver, two from Calgary and one from Edmonton. The team will meet an eastern Canada team captained by D. Orr.

Luncheon interval will be from 1 to 2.15 and stumps

will be drawn at 7 p.m.

\$1,000,000 on the black market. RCMP and city police said they found five pounds of heroin and a pound of raw opium in a suitcase when they raided a midtown Bathurst Street house shortly before midnight. RCMP Supt. R. S. Carroll said he believed the drug seizure to be the largest in Toronto's his-cory. Insp. Bert Mace of the was to be cut down, diluted and form the bouse and the drugs were taken there Friday. The supply was earmarked for shipment to ring agents in large Canadian cities, police said, and After He Returns to Victoria

LILLOOFT (Special)—Premier W. A. C. Bennett gations will follow the same lines as for any sudden death.

Supt. Carroll estimated that he drugs sold in capsule form yould bring \$1,000,000.

The investigation covered itse in France and Correct Mr. Gibson is expected to be The investigation covered district don't like the idea though. Continued hot weather had reports circulating that apples are "cooking on the trees."

"Near the tops of the trees you can push your finger right through them as though them."

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you can push your finger fight through them as though they were applesauce," one grower said.

Apparently fruit and veget ables are not even safe in cansa Canned goods in a London store have been reported exploding because of the high temperatures.

The European-Canadian international ring, believed by police to be the first in this country, is reported to have been operating for nearly a year.

Police were puzzled at the aforest management licence while the Sloan Royal Commission is under way, they said. They figure the ring said he had just returned from The European-Canadian inter-another blast at the govern-

rolled on relentlessly today with operators planned to refine it a two-week pack trip through no week-end relief in sight. Tem. with the hope of making brown his riding, from Squamish to Bridge River.

peratures ranged above 80 from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., to Syd-Supt. Carroll said the ring is believed to be widespread with A mass of slightly cooler air agents as far west as Vancouver has given away 1,300 square Police said the three suspects stalled north of the were arrested simultaneously regard for our chief justice which places him in an untenable position in the continuation of his 'inquiry,' said Mr. Gibson.

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2 quiry but it is interesting to 2 note that the premier has been 5 afraid to proceed with the shameful potlach in the Lillooet

district. Several firms have applied for Step With Style_16 management licences in the Squamish area. One has been before the cabinet for decision

Walker 8 for over a year, following an appear hearing.
Why Grow Old 16 mr. Gibson continued: "I have proved under oath that money talked in the case of the

CHRIST'S BURIAL SHEET STILL IN EXISTENCE?

A linen burial sheet lodged for several centuries in the Italian city of Turin carries on it the faint image of a man, believed to be that of Jesus Christ after His cruci-

story of the Holy Shroud of Turin is told in Weekend Magazine in the Sunday Times, in an article by Victoria Cross winner Group Captain Leonard Cheshire, Britain's foremost bomber pilot in the Second World War., whose own life story has appeared in recent issues of Weekend.

Bonner Orders RCMP to Probe Whelan Suicide

Unusual Move Made at Request Of Vancouver Police, Coroner

A special RCMP team today replaced Vancouver police force detectives investigating the suicide Friday of Harry Whelan, superintendent of the 750-man department's uniformed branch.

The unusual move was ordered by Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

Named to investigate Whelan's and the attorney general at the attorney general at police force,

Thompson testified.

(The Canadian Press report appearing in the Times Friday said that Parsloe was hired as an investigator after both the minister of justice at Ottawa and the attorney general at police force,

death were RCMP Sgt. John Knox and a constable. They will report to a coroner's inquest Tuesday.

Whelan was found mortally wounded in his home in Vancouver. His police revolver lay beside him.

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Attorney - General Bonner's order to the RCMP was issued after Vancouver coroner Glen McDonald and acting police chief Alan Rossiter requested an independent investigation. Mr. Bonner said the RCMP will prepare a report "and advise the coroner at the inquest".

He declined further comment the first 18 holes of the inquest.

He commission Friday.

Its author was one of the youngest men ever to be made service. He A. D. Oliver, counsel for succession in the RCMP. He resulted in the service as specialized in counterfeiting detection and was part of Kitchener, Ont., today at the end of the first 18 holes of their 36-hole final for the Canadavise the coroner at the inquest".

He declined further comment.

Ex-RCMP Officer Terry Parsloe First on Stand

By BRUCE LEVETT

VANCOUVER (CP)-Terry Parsloe, mystery man of the Tupper Royal Commission hearings and author of secret 1950 report, is scheduled to be the first witness when the commission sits again here Monday morning.

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His report, made to Charles
E. Thompson who was mayor in 1949 and 1950, gave chief constable Walter Mulligan a clean bill of health after the chief had been accused by Det. Sgt. Len Cuthbert of accepting bribes.

Mr. Thompson, testifying Friday, said he accepted Parsloe as an investigator "on the recommendation of Gordon Wismer," at that time attorney general. He said he asked for investigation by the attorney general into Cuthbert's corruption charges but Mr. Wismer suggested "it is a matter for the RCMP." A similar request to Ottawa was refused by Justice Minister Garson, Mr. Thompson testified.

The Canadian Press report

Thompson was that he Wismer) was the one who suggested that the Vancouver administration should do something about it and had proposed the ex-RCMP officer do the job.)

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The Parsloe report lay for In 1949 Parsloe was security five years in a sealed, unmarked officer with the Powell River envelope in a locked file in city
hall until it was brought before
the commission Friday.

Co., a post he still holds,
His report was termed by Mr.
Thompson Friday as "the best

one of the largest in Canada in for retail sale to addicts. 30 years The three-persons arrested with conspiring will not set the date of the date of

the girl slipped aboard during an "open house" function. She was discovered in a stern compartment when the destrover was at sea with her sister was at sea with ship, the Cayuga.

"As far as we know no m The four boats which qualiber of the crew of the Atha-fied Friday with runs averag-baskan assisted the girl to con-SEATTLE (AP)—A complete back-flip by the Slo-mo-shun V actident.

Tageol was roaring down the water travelling around 160 miles an hour took the defending champion out of this year's Gold Cup picture Friday and probably ended the racing career of Lou Fageol, daredevil driver.

Ten boats had qualified by night-fall Friday for the big race Sunday.

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How's the Slo-mo, 2 Will she was parables, owned by J. Philip Murray, Pledmont, Calif.; the Scooter Two, Henry Kaiser's entry from Lake Table to United States officials Sunday.

The four boats which qualified Friday with runs average in grower the Breathless, owned by J. Philip Murray.

Stan Sayres of Seattle, owner of the Slo-mo, said the boat had battered its stern so badly it to United States, both of Detroit to United States, both of De

The two ships are on a sum-mer training cruise.

Mrs. Pilapil commented:
"My daughter always wanted
to join the service—either the
woman marines or the WACs.
"But never the Canadian

"I really didn't have any idea she had gone so far. Imagine, Long Beach! And the Canadian

Navy yet!
"I'll help her all I can, but it's not up to me to reprimand her. I'm leaving it up to police.

I hope she won't want to traipse around again."

Mrs. Pilapil said Joycelin is the most spirited of her six children and hardest to control. Joycelin's father is a sugar

plantation worker. (The destroyers will rendez-vous at Long Beach with the cruiser HMCS Ontario, and the three ships will leave Wednes-day for home base at Esquimalt, day for home base arriving Saturday.

LOU FAGEOL LEAPS CLEAR TO CHEAT DEATH

Slo-Mo V Back-Flips at 160 MPH

Fageol, of Kent, Ohio, dove out of the water, literally takfrom the somersaulting Slomo V to escape death, but suffered probable broken ribs and a punctured lung, as well as back injuries.

sands of spectators and Fageol kicked himself from Thousands of spectators and officials watching Fageol's the cockpit of the boat and qualifying attempt from the shore and additional thousands the cockpit of the boat and landed on his back on the washore and additional thousands to the cockpit of the boat and considerable to the cockpit of watching it via television wit- Coast Guard boat rushed to



Ef it's par y' want busted, don't Colwood, call Marlene,

A life on th' ocean wave, eh, Atha-B? * * *

Th' Whether Man seems t' hev made up his mind at last.



SLO-MO V—After doing a back flip at 160 m.p.h. during qualifying trials Friday Slo-Mo-Shun V, above, was so badly damaged that defending champion will not participate in Sunday's Gold Cup races on Lake

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CHRIST'S BURIAL SHEET STILL IN EXISTENCE?

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The story of the Holy Shroud of Turin is told in Weekend Magazine in the Sunday Times, in an article by Victoria Cross winner Group Captain Leonard Cheshire, Britain's foremost bomber pilot in the Second World War. own life story has appeared in recent issues of

Don Robinson Socred Candidate

LILLOOET (BUP)-Social Credit delegates today named Don Robinson as their candidate in the coming Lillooet pro-vincial by-election.

Robinson, a Pacific Great Eastern Railway employee, was picked over two other candidates, V. J. A. Kennedy and Len Biorkman at a nominating convention here today by the 73 candidates attending. (See earlier, Page 24.)

St. Laurent Denies Gregg Rumor

FREDERICTON, N.B. (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent in a message from his summer home in St. Patrice, Que., today denied an Ottawa report that Labor Minister Gregg will succeed Hon. D. L. MacLaren as lieutenant-governor of New Preparation

"It is a figment of a newspaper man's imagination," the prime minister said.

Aussies Cinch Davis Cup Zone Semi

GLEN COVE, New York (UP)-Australia clinched its Davis Cup tennis interzone semifinal against Japan today when its doubles team of Lew Hoad and Rex Hartwig swept through Kosei Kamo and Atsushi Miyagi, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, for a 3-0 lead in the best-of-five series.

American Tops Canadian Marksmen

OTTAWA (BUP)—J. B. Miller of Lewisburg, Pa., took the lead in the Canadian open small-bore rifle matches on the Connaught ranges today.

Miller fired perfect scores of 400 in matches No. 1 and

No. 2. He gained a place in the finals of the top-ranked Sportsman match to be shot off Sunday.

V. G. Finholm, of Parksville, B.C., won the sweep aggregate in the marksman class.

Bandit Car Found Near Langley

FORT LANGLEY, B.C. (CP)—The car used Friday in \$3,600 holdup of bank messenger Alan Walker was found abandoned on the Coast Meridian road north of Hjorth road 12 hours after the robbery.

An empty green cashbox was inside the vehicle

Boy Wounded, Man Charged

MERRITT, B.C. (CP)-Bobby Butch Sahara, 13, was shot in the neck and Jack Cairens, 30, charged with at-tempted murder this afternoon, following an encounter for

which RCMP said they could find no motive.

The boy was reported in good condition today in Nicola

Bonner Orders Probe Into Whelan Suicide

Inquiry by RCMP Made at Request Of Vancouver Police, Coroner

A special RCMP team today replaced Vancouver poShawmut 118
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The unusual move was ordered by Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

He declined further comment. (Continued on Page 24)

Robert Bonner.

Named to investigate Whelan's death were RCMP Sgt. John Knox and a constable. They will report to a coroner's in quest Tuesday.

Whelan was found mortally wounded in his home in Vancouver. His police revolver lay beside him. A bullet had pierced his heart.

But it was indicated the investigated will follow the same lines as for any sudden death.

The Times learned, from other sources, the Vancouver request was designed to fore stall any possible attacks on the inquest's findings. Normally, Whelan's fellow officers would conduct the inquiries for the coroner.

his heart.

Attorney - General Bonner's order to the RCMP was issued after Vancouver coroner Glen McDonald and acting police chief Alan Rossiter requested an independent investigation.

Mr. Bonner said the RCMP will prepare a report "and advise the coroner at the inquest".

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Vancouver Entries, Page 3

Toast of the Province



Two Victorians and two Vancouverites teamed up Friday to bring British Columbia the women's interprovincial golf championship. The interprovincial competition was played in conjunction with the Canadian Ladies' Close Championships at Colwood Golf

Club. Smartly attired in their team uniforms are, left to right, Mrs. E. L. Buchanan, Vancouver; Sheila Ross, Vancouver; Dorothy Herbertson, Victoria, and Mrs. J. H. Todd, Victoria. See sports pages for additional pictures, stories. (Times Photo by Halkett.)

CANADA'S CRICKET STARS Secret Investigator PERFORM HERE SUNDAY

East will meet West Sunday in an all-day exhibition cricket match at Beacon Hill oval, starting at 11.

Dennis Hendra of Victoria will captain a team representing western Canada and consisting of five players from Victoria, three from Vancouver, two from Calgary and one from Edmonton. The team will meet an eastern Canada team captained by D. Orr.

Luncheon interval will be from 1 to 2.15 and stumps will be drawn at 7 p.m

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amest, Mary Machree, Azure and took a double bogey 7 on the by five strokes, 152 to 157, entering today's play. If she wins the tour-nament she will equal the record RACE ENTRIES

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Six furlongs: Tank You Ma'am 117 Cherry Wise 117 Doc Upton 114

Before Probe Monday Ex-RCMP To Be First on Stand

By BRUCE LEVETT

VANCOUVER (CP)—Terry Parsloe, mystery man of the Tupper Royal Commission hearings and author of a secret 1950 report, is scheduled to be the first witness when the commission site across the secret 1950 report, is scheduled to be the first witness when the commission site across the secret 1950 report, is scheduled to be the first witness and with a birdle three, leaving the pair all square after the first round.

Crawford rallied to win the 17th when Norman messed up two shots and took the 18th with a birdle three, leaving the pair all square after the first round. when the commission sits again here Monday morning.

His report, made to Charles

championship at the fourth hole of the third and final round of the 54-hole tournament at the Royal Colwood Club-today.

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\$1 Million in Narcotics Seized by Toronto Police

TORONTO (CP)-Police believe they cracked an international dope ring operating between European cities and Toronto with the arrest Friday night of two men and a woman and seizure of narcotics valued at about \$1,000,000 on the black market.

RCMP and city police said and a pound of raw opium in a suitcase when they raided a midtown Bathurst Street house shortly before midnight.

RCMP Supt. R. S. Carroll said

Toronto.

Police said two men rented a room in the house and the drugs were taken there Friday. The supply was earmarked for shipment to ring agents in large Canadian cities, police said, and was to be cut down, diluted and made into thousands of capsules for retail sale to addicts.

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(Mr. Wismer has pointed out Mexico and the United States. Both Defeated

he believed the drug seizure to be the largest in Toronto's his-tory. Insp. Bert Mace of the ford of Vancouver, fighting tory. Insp. Bert Mace of the Toronto force estimated it was one of the largest in Canada in 50 years.

The three persons arrested were charged with conspiring to traffic in narcotics. Police identified them as Jacob Rosenblat, 52, a furniture salesman; Jack Goldhar, 49, an auto sales-

Jack Goldhar, 49, an auto sales-man; and Hannelore Rosen-bloom. 23, a housewife, all of Toronto. the way to a rout.

Supt. Carroll estimated that the drugs sold in capsule form would bring \$1,000,000. when he overshot the green on the 14th. Norman won the 15th when he sank a 25-foot chip and went 2 up again on the 16th. went 2 up again on the 16th. Crawford rallied to win the

Until then all narcotics smug. Cleveland, Chicago

The European Canadian inter-Stobbs (6), Shea (6) and Fitzgerald.

LOU FAGEOL LEAPS CLEAR TO CHEAT DEATH

Slo-Mo V Back-Flips at 160 MPH

In addition, if Miss Stewart contournament record of 226, set at Sunningdale Golf Club, London, Ont., in 1953. To do that she needs a medal round today of 73, four under par.

Two Killed

miles an hour took the defending champion out of this year's Gold Cup picture Friday and probably ended the racing career of Lou Fageol, dare devil driver.

The boats had qualified by corrow the big careft started rocking from side

night-fall Friday for the big craft started rocking from side to side as a northerly wind Fageol, of Kent, Ohio, dived caught under the sponsons.

from the somersaulting Slo-mo V to escape death, but suf-the Slo-mo V lifted completely fered probable broken ribs and out of the water, literally taka punctured lung, as well as ing off as a back injuries. Her stern k Thousands of spectators and the boat took a complete back

the water again. Fageol kicked himself from the cockpit of the boat and landed on his back on the water and struggled feebly as a Coast Guard boat rushed to

"How's the Slo-mo? Will she race Sunday?" Stan Sayres of Seattle, owner

rescue him from the lake

As Fageol fought for control,

Her stern kicked forward and

of the Slo-mo, said the boat had

In addition, if Miss Stewart continues her sub-par performance she has a chance to break her own tournament record of 226, set at Sunningdale Golf Club, London, Ort, in 1953. To do that she needs of Conservation of the set of the s



SLO-MO V—After doing a back-flip at 160 mph during qualifying trials Friday Slo-Mo-Shun V, above, was so badly damaged that defending champion will not participate in Sunday's Gold Cup races on Lake Washington.



A life on th' ocean wave, eh, Atha-B?

of Ada Mackenzie of Toronto, only

other person to win the title five

CLINTON, B.C. (CP) — Clarence Solien and Erling Walter of Oliver, B.C., were

killed and a fouth escaped with bruises when their car went out of control and turned

over several times on the

Cariboo highway 17 miles north of here Friday night.

Th' Whether Man seems t' hev made up his mind at last. | battered its stern so badly it